

THE INDEPENDENT

Forty-eighth Year

Grimsby, Ontario, Wednesday, April 5th, 1933

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TOWNSHIP COUNCIL SUPPORTS PROPOSAL

Urges Government to Include Pears and Plums in Stabilization Plan—Closes Year in Favorable Position.

The North Grimsby Township Council met in special session last week among the matters dealt with being the auditors' statement for the year. During the past twelve months the council sought to curtail expenditures wherever possible and to follow an economical policy generally with the result that the township closed the year in a favorable position which is a creditable showing, especially in view of prevailing conditions.

The council at its meeting passed the following resolution in support of the inclusion of fresh pears and plums in the stabilization plan recently announced by the government which will greatly assist growers in this district.

Moved by Deputy Reeve Graham, seconded by Councillor W. E. Smith:

"That this council of the township of North Grimsby urge upon the government to include fresh pears and plums in the agricultural stabilization plan. It would mean a great deal to the growers of this district. While large quantities of these fruits were used for export to Great Britain last year, owing to the decline in the pound sterling it meant a much reduced price to the producer. With a large central packing plant at Grimsby owned and controlled by Niagara Packers, limited, this firm using more favorable conditions would be in a position to greatly increase their export trade in these products. It would also be the means of providing employment for a large amount of help during the shipping season. And that copies of this resolution be sent to Hon. E. N. Rhodes, minister of finance, and to Hon. J. D. Chaplin, our Dominion representative."

Play in Trinity Hall Enjoyed By Large Audiences

The play "Wanted, a Wife" given under the auspices of the Woman's Association of Trinity United Church on Thursday and Friday last provided highly entertaining evenings and attracted large audiences on both nights.

The play was replete with amusing situations which provoked much merriment and every character was cleverly portrayed, it being given a most creditable performance.

On Thursday evening in the intermission between scenes, Kenneth Baxter played the piano with his usual acceptance while Mr. Wood contributed an effective vocal number.

On Friday evening during the intermission, selections were given by a trio composed of Oliver Merritt at the piano and Gordon Baxter and Bruce Hill on muted trumpets while a vocal duet was rendered by Mrs. G. L. Eaton and A. Jarvis, all of which added to the enjoyment of the program.

Following Friday evening's entertainment, Mrs. Earchman was made the recipient of two beautiful bouquets of flowers, one from members of the cast and the other from the Woman's Association as tokens of their sincere appreciation of her great assistance in the preparation of the play.

Before dispersing the members of the cast and those who had assisted sat down to an appetizing supper provided by the Woman's Association.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Richard Wilkins—C. D. Miliard.
Mr. Crab, the father—James Theat.
Mrs. Crab, the mother—Mrs. Scott.

Jacob Flint—Will Hewson.
Felix—Mrs. McMillan.
Vera—Lila Fournell.
Father—Mrs. Miliard.
Grandma—Mrs. Sullivan.
Jane—Mrs. W. Hewson.
Marie—Marion Scott.
Mabel—Mrs. Terry.
Jack—Owen Patterson.
The Maid—Margaret Allan.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cole, Grimsby, Mrs. Mary A. White and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Henry, of Chicago, wish to thank their many kind friends and neighbors for their kindness shown in their hours of sadness in the loss of their Brother, John P. Henry, deceased being in his fifty-eighth year.

Death of J. E. Scott Removes Prominent Citizen

Fellow citizens and friends learned with sincere regret of the death of one of Grimsby's most prominent and respected citizens in the person of John E. Scott, who died at the Christie St. Hospital, Toronto, on Sunday evening, following an extended illness.

The funeral which was held on Wednesday was very largely attended by members of the Masonic Order and of the West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion, of both of which organizations he was a member, attended in a body. Rev. Mr. Merrill, pastor of the Baptist church, conducted the service at the home after which the cortege proceeded to Queen's Lawn cemetery where interment took place under Masonic auspices. Burial was made in the soldier's plot.

The pall bearers were Edric Johnson, J. H. Gibson, David Allen, C. W. F. Carpenter, C. H. Walker and J. H. Culp.

There were many beautiful floral offerings.

The late Mr. Scott was born in Palmerston, New Zealand, coming to this country many years ago and had been a resident of the town for thirty years. He was in his 58th year.

Mr. Scott was actively associated with municipal affairs, being a former member of the town council, while he was also a prominent member of fraternal orders.

He was a past master of Union Lodge, No. 7, L.F. & A.M., a past first principal of Grimsby Chapter, No. 69 Royal Arch Masons, a member of the Hindoo Kosh Grotto of Hamilton and of Grimsby Lodge, Canadian Order of Foresters. He was a Conservative in politics. He was also a member of the old Citizens Band of this town and of the 44th Regiment Band.

During the war he enlisted and went overseas with the 98th Battalion band from Grimsby in 1916, returning at the close of the war. When West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion was organized he became associated with that body, being a former member of the executive.

Surviving him are his widow and son, Douglas.

"Be Kind to Animals" Anniversary in April

Humane societies in all parts of the world are busy completing final arrangements for the observance of "Be Kind to Animals Anniversary," which this year is scheduled for April 17th to 23rd, inclusive. Mr. J. D. Wright, president of the Lincoln County Humane Society, announces that close to 100,000 of the humane posters have been distributed over the continent and that this year's ceremonies in all parts of America, despite the depression, will be more extensive than ever before.

Humane Sunday will be observed April 23rd, the last day of the Anniversary week this year, instead of the opening day as in the past. The change was made because of Easter falling on April 16th.

Featuring the anniversary this year will be a daily plea to all drivers of automobiles to exert more care in avoiding mishaps to animals on the road. Complete statistics are now available, but it is said that millions of dogs, cats and other animals have been killed or maimed during the past year in accidents that could have been averted with a little more care.

Local Lodge of Oddfellows Visit Dundas

Last Thursday evening a large representation of Lodge No. 359, I.O.O.F., paid a fraternal visit to Dundas for the purpose of conferring the first degree.

Transportation arrangements were in the care of Bro. Joe Calvert who had everything in good shape. On arrival at Dundas a reception was afforded the visitors from Grimsby by the Dundas brethren.

After the usual introduction the Grimsby degree team carried out its work on a large class of candidates.

The Grimsby Lodge was paid many compliments on having such a capable degree staff.

Before the Grimsby brethren left for home they were tendered refreshments in the usual good style of Dundas Lodge.

STABILIZATION OF GRAPE CROP

Meeting of Shippers, Dealers, Co-operatives and Grape Co. Arrives at Decision.

Another well attended meeting of shippers, dealers, co-operatives and the Niagara District Grape Company was held in the Victoria Hall, Vineland, on Friday, March 31st. The following firms and organizations attended:

Capt. W. C. Thompson (Niagara Grape Distributors); C. W. F. Carpenter; H. Lambert and J. Lambert (Niagara Fruit & Vegetable Co.); J. R. Kennedy, Geo. Shepherd, and E. L. Jemmett all of Beamsville; Col. Andrewes and E. J. Marsh (Niagara Packers Ltd.); Col. P. I. Carpenter; J. A. Willis; E. F. Palmer; P. Wismer; Alonso Culp and J. A. Reakes (Vineland Co-operative); R. H. Kemp (Beamsville Co-operative); W. B. Beaton (St. Catharines Cold Storage Co.); H. E. Toms; W. Scull; L. E. Hipple; Jas. Troop; and the following Directors of Niagara District Grape Company—A. W. Smith, C. C. Pettit, J. J. Smith, T. G. Smith, J. A. Challes, R. Lambert and C. H. K. Baillie, Manager.

The Chair was occupied by C. H. K. Baillie of Beamsville, and P. I. Price acted as Secretary for the Committee in charge of the scheme. This meeting finally arrived at decisions covering the various points discussed at 4 previous meetings, such as acreage, uniform quotations, collections, service remuneration and other important items. The meeting sat until 6 o'clock in the evening and a Committee was appointed by the Chairman to meet in Grimsby on Monday morning next to draft the final agreement between the growers and the controlling company, and a separate agreement between the shippers, dealers and co-operatives and the controlling company. This Committee consists of the Directors and Manager of the Grape Company with E. J. Marsh (Niagara Packers Ltd.); H. Lambert (Virgil Co-operative); Capt. W. C. Thompson (Niagara Grape Distributors); Culp and J. Leakes (Vineland Co-operative); W. Beaton (St. Catharines Cold Storage Co.); J. A. Willis; Colonel P. I. Carpenter; and C. H. F. Prudhomme.

After this Committee has completed these two important contracts a general meeting of shippers and co-operatives will be called, and after their approval the same will be submitted to the Growers.

Considerable time has been given to this movement by the shippers and the directorate of the Grape Company and those interested in the scheme feel that the Committee has developed a plan which will operate for a successful movement in Grapes this Fall.

Young Men Arrested on Charge of Breaking and Entering Premises

On Tuesday Provincial Constable W. A. Embleton and Chief Constable Demile, of Grimsby, arrested Gordon Erb, 23, and Ernest Richards, 21, both of South Grimsby, on charges of breaking and entering the premises of Arthur Mansel, South Grimsby, and the Grimsby Canning factory during the month of March, 1933.

They were lodged in the Grimsby cells over night and appeared on Wednesday when they were remanded for a week. The investigation is being continued by the officers.

Gov't To Give Town's Request Every Consideration

On Friday Mayor Wilkins received a telegram from the Dominion Government at Ottawa in response to that sent by the Grimsby Council, stating that the request of the council would be given every consideration. The telegram forwarded requested that plans included in the agricultural plan announced recently by the government.

The export of these two fruits is of particular interest to this district and would be of a great benefit to growers in the Vineland. Without some assurance of stabilized currency exporters have pressed the view that it is doubtful they could handle much export business this year, their experience a year being far from satisfactory this respect owing to the exchange situation.

Passion Week Services In United Church

Commencing on Monday next and continuing until Friday, the 14th inst., a series of Passion Week Services will be held in Trinity United Church at which outstanding speakers will give addresses. The services promise to be inspiring and uplifting and it is anticipated that large congregations will attend.

The meeting on Thursday evening next will be in charge of the Woman's Missionary Society and Young Women's Auxiliary and will be their Thank Offering service. Miss McGowan, of All People's Mission, Hamilton, who will be the speaker, was formerly interpreter in the immigration department, Port of Montreal for a number of years and her address will be of particular interest to members of these organizations. Everyone is welcome at these services.

The following will be the speakers throughout the series of meetings:

Monday, April 10th—Rev. E. V. Tilton, Burlington.

Tuesday, April 11th—Rev. George G. D. Kilpatrick, D.D., Melrose United Church, Hamilton.

Wednesday, April 12th—Rev. T. R. Todd, Morrison St. United Church, Niagara Falls.

Thursday, April 13th—Miss Louise Mayowna, All People's Mission, Hamilton.

Friday, April 14th—Rev. Simon Edwards, St. Paul's United Church, St. Catharines.

"The Handwriting on the Wall", Subject of Interesting Lecture

An interesting lecture was held in the Masonic Hall, March 29th, when Rev. E. J. Springett preached on the subject "The Handwriting on the Wall."

The speaker made reference to the very old Bible story of 2800 years ago telling of conditions in the mighty Babylonian city of Babylon. The wicked King Nebuchadnezzar, after contemptuously using the gold and silver ornaments and sacred drinking vessels from the temple at Jerusalem for a drunken revelry in the palace saw, just as the merriment was at its height the hand of a man stretched across space writing on the wall opposite him these strange words "Mene Tekel, Upharsin," which interpreted by the prophet Daniel meant "Thy kingdom is finished, Thou art found wanting, Thy kingdom is divided and given to the Medes and Persians," and that night Nebuchadnezzar was slain and Darius took the kingdom.

Now 2520 years after that scene, the speaker said, the handwriting is once more on the wall. Christianity and Christendom are as far apart from the real Christianity of Jesus Christ as during the Noachic civilization which were days of corruption and violence. Our corrupt practices he said are not similar in type but these are times of great indifference, apathy and ungodliness akin to the days our Lord described as the time of His coming. The time when each of us was a sinner should get away from this lukewarm attitude and get busy in the interests of our Lord and the gospel of His Kingdom. If there is any fault in the Church the fault is ours because we compose the Church, declared the speaker.

Rev. Mr. Springett pointed out that we are still in the days of the Armistice which is a temporary cessation of hostilities and the whole world is sitting on a powder cake and nobody knows when it shall become a cataclysm.

"You shall hear of wars and rumors of wars, nation shall rise against nation. There shall be earthquakes in divers places." Yet our ears are closed to the cry "Behold the Bridegroom cometh." "My friends," said Rev. Springett, "the spirit of worship must be brought back. Cease to do evil. Learn to do well. Rend your hearts and not your garments, and there shall be given to us such blessing we shall not be able to count them. Ye cannot serve God and Mammon. The hour of gold is gone. It is either God or Mammon." That greatest teacher of all said "when these things begin to come to pass look up and lift up your heads for your redemption draweth nigh" (Luke 21-28). Men's hearts will fall them for fear at those things which are coming to the earth (21-23).

This lecture was held under the auspices of the Grimsby Branch British Israel Federation of Canada.

EDUCATIONAL ENTERTAINMENT

Students and Citizens Hear Famous Hart House String Quartette in Delightful Program at High School.

The students of the Grimsby High School and citizens heard something new in the realm of educational entertainment on Wednesday afternoon last when the widely known and famous Hart House String Quartette visited Grimsby. Their visit here was made possible through the generosity of the Massey Foundation, and those present were privileged to listen to a delightful program of music. The players were Geza de Kresz, first violin; Harry Adaskin, second violin; Milton Blackstone, viola; and Boris Hambourg, violin cello.

The program afforded a delightful hour for the young people which was made doubly interesting by comments on each number and its composer, given by one of the players before rendition.

When the opening selection "Variations on the Austrian Hymn," by Joseph Haydn (B.1793-D.1809) was being played the exceptional musicianship of these four gifted artists was immediately noted as the sustained and spiritual strains of this great hymn floated out through the auditorium. This was followed by a beautiful arrangement of the old English folk song "Drink to me only with thine eyes," by Alfred Poehon, and a humorous Irish Reed, "Molly on the Shore," by Percy Grainger.

There followed the string quartette in B flat major in three movements by Mozart (B.1756-D.1791) 1st movement—Allegro di Molto—played briskly; and the 2nd movement—The Menuetto—in which the audience was asked to visualize the graceful dance of the Minuet of olden days as the music was being played, which was not a difficult thing to do. This was immediately followed with the third movement "Presto" which demanded the utmost in rapid playing.

The fourth number on the program was one of the celebrated and popular minims by Boccherini (B.1746-D.1805), the rich melody being softly played on muted strings.

Before the last selection one of the players told a humorous story of a farmer's experience with his horse, which was an excellent prelude to the Humoresque on the Devonshire Song "Widdicombe Fair" by Julius Harrison.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the players by the students for this much appreciated musical treat.

Would Hold Public Debate to Decide Question—Lecture Held

A lecture was given under the management of the Watch Tower, 40 Irwin Ave., Toronto, in Moore's Theatre on Sunday many being present to hear Mr. R. B. Ward's explanation and proofs in his discussion of the subject "Why the clergy oppose the Kingdom." The following resolution was presented and unanimously adopted by the audience:

"We the citizens of Canada, have been taught and believe the Bible is God's word of truth given to man for his instruction in righteousness. Judge Rutherford, a writer and lecturer of world wide reputation and known authority on Bible prophecy, claims that the prophecies apply to a certain class of persons now on the earth who have to do with the rule of the world; and also have a direct bearing upon the present world distress, and discloses the divine remedy for the relief and blessings of the people.

"The clergy have used their influence to prevent the radio stations from broadcasting the lectures of Rutherford, thus depriving the people of the privilege of hearing these vital questions discussed.

"We therefore demand that the clergy, who claim to teach the Bible, select one from their number who is eminently qualified to represent the churches of Canada and that one selected engage in a public debate or discussion with said Rutherford and show us, if possible, wherein his explanation of prophecy is wrong, and failing this to do we demand that the clergyman withdraw all objections to the public broadcast of lectures by said Rutherford, and that the Radio Commission permit the same to be broadcast for the instruction of the people. Jesus declared: 'The truth shall set you free' and we demand to hear the truth and to be free to hear what we desire."

Inspiring Cantata Given In St. Andrew's Church by Choirs

A large congregation gathered at St. Andrew's Church on Tuesday evening to hear the rendering of the Cantata "The Way of the Cross" by the Church Choir and Lake Lodge Choir. The chorales and choruses were well done by the Choir, which throughout sang with pleasing tone and feeling. The enjoyment of this very effective and inspiring work was much enhanced by the rendering of the solos. These were sung with devotional expression by Mrs. Burgoyne, Mrs. Tuck, George Rapley and Charles Fottler.

The double quartet consisting of Mrs. Burgoyne, Mrs. Tuck, Miss Madge Croft, Miss Helen Lethian, William Lethian, Vernon Croft, Geoffrey Bourne and Winston Morrison expressively rendered the beautiful number "Hear My Crying O God."

Altogether it was a very pleasing rendering of a beautiful cantata and the Choir is to be congratulated on the fine culmination of its efforts.

TELLS STORY OF EARTHQUAKE

Graphic Description of Event Given in Letter Received by Local Citizen.

Mrs. L. A. Bromley is in receipt of a letter from her cousin who resides at Long Beach, California, conveying the welcome news that they escaped in the disastrous earthquake which occurred there recently. She gives a graphic description of their experience, telling the following weird story of the earthquake:

"It happened this way. We had had our supper and were washing the dishes when bang, went the works and the house rocked as one rocking a boat."

"I was not more than two seconds reaching Carrie's side and found her seated on a chair in the kitchen with our stove pipe down on the floor and soot scattered over everything. Remarkable to relate it was the first supper prepared in which we did not have a fire in that stove since before Christmas. Had it been in use we would surely have been burnt out."

"While I was trying to clean up some of the debris Carrie went out to see if Mrs. Woolman (our tenant) was alright, but when just outside the door she called me and here was our chimney strewn all over the balcony. She hopped over that and found Mrs. Woolman O.K."

"Well, the house was doing a little shimmying all this time, letting up a little to start again and we have had more or less shakes intermittently ever since Friday evening 5.54 on March 10th and it is now March 21st, and last night at 6.30 we had a severe enough one to knock down a couple of walls that had withstood two most severe shocks. It is said we may expect these shakes for six months or so. If we do there will be a lot of nervous wrecks in Long Beach by that time. Across the street is a fine brick block of stores with apartments above, and the south side is minus all the coping (stucco and frame buildings stood up much better than brick), so the occupants hid themselves to the vacant lot next door to us. We took four of them in and let two sleep on the couch and two on the floor and eight slept on our front balcony. Many people here sat up on chairs and at every quaver they skinned for open spaces, but we went to bed as usual and when awake wondered how all these people were to be fed in the morning for our gas was cut off. However the dinky little heater whose falling stove pipe scattered all the soot mentioned before loomed big on the horizon as a means for cooking, and I was up before daylight and carried the stove out into the backyard, stuck on the two lengths of stove pipe for a good draft and soon had coffee, bacon and eggs ready for breakfast, and Carrie and I sat down and enjoyed a good square meal, and if ever I offered a grace before meals this was in good earnest. The radio kept us posted all night and I soon realized a major operation was being performed by Mother Nature and man's utter helplessness was apparent. Well, our breakfast over, our neighbours to the East were next; then our tenants, and by this time others must have seen our smoke for they began to arrive with coffee pots, stew pans, frying pans and dear knows what, and that little stove provided heat for 38 different persons on March 11th and is still going strong from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. It takes a lot (Continued on Page 5)

GRIMSBY TO HAVE ORCHESTRA

To Be Known As Grimsby Concert Orchestra—To Practice at High School—Will Address Pupils on Safety.

The Grimsby Board of Education held its April meeting on Wednesday evening at which various matters were dealt with.

A communication was received from the Ontario Safety League offering to give a lecture to the pupils of the schools on April 11th. The offer was accepted. It was noted that last year the league carried the safety lesson to 215,050 pupils, in 404 schools, in 40 different cities, towns and villages.

Mr. Wm. Montgomery was appointed delegate to the meeting of the Ontario Educational Association to be held in Toronto, on April 18, 19 and 20.

A communication was received from Mr. F. W. Timms, leader of orchestra, requesting the use of the high school for practices. He stated that the organization would be known as the Grimsby Concert Orchestra and was composed of 27 members. He hoped to increase the membership to 40 men when it would be known as the Grimsby Symphony Orchestra. The members comprised players from Hamilton, Stoney Creek, Grimsby, Beamsville and Vineland. The intention was to hold practices once a week and to give a concert during the year and to also give music appreciation hours to the school children.

The Board granted the use of the school as requested for Thursday night of each week. Mr. Timms to give concert during the year the proceeds to go to the Board.

The Board decided to meet on Tuesday evening next in special session to discuss the matter of finances with a view to arriving at an estimate as to the amount required from the town for the current year.

DEPRESSION DOING LOTS OF GOOD

Strong Revival of Community Interest—Thirty Mt. Home and School Club Formed.

It has often been claimed that the country people had much better times before the advent of the automobile, radio and other supposed-to-be necessities of modern civilization.

In those halcyon days instead of stepping in the car and flying off to a show, or listening over the radio to a high priced comedian, a famous opera, or a far away cathedral service, the people gathered together and made their own amusements. The community spirit, the neighbourliness, the personal contact and interest in one another were as yet undimmed by the mechanical innovations of a machine age.

Then along came PROSPERITY:—New pleasures to taste, new thrills, new wonders; The community spirit flickered and died.

And now OLD MAN DEPRESSION is reigning with an iron hand, many hard things have been said about him, but apparently the old ogre is not wholly bad, but can at least claim considerable credit for the strong revival of community interest that is sweeping the country just now.

The country people are getting together once more with the old time joy and appreciation of home talent and community gatherings expressed by the increasing number of social clubs not connected with any church or organization but existing entirely for the purpose of drawing the country people closer together and renewing the old friendly spirit of neighbourliness. That is indeed something for OLD MAN DEPRESSION to be proud of.

The latest recruit, — The Thirty Mountain Home and School Club, started its career in a truly royal manner at the new brick school house on the justly famous Thirty Mountain, — the place where life is worth living, — on the evening of March 30th before a packed and enthusiastic audience.

In admiration of the new electric lights the meeting opened by singing (Continued on Page 4)

Card of Thanks

Mrs. George Warner desires to express her sincere appreciation of the sympathy and kindness of neighbors and friends extended during her illness at the hospital, many of whom sent flowers and for the evidences of their good will and friendliness.

ASK NO QUESTIONS!

By BELDON DUFF

SYNOPSIS

Mystery surrounds "Bride's House," a Connecticut farmhouse leased by Ann West. Strange deaths have occurred there. Only a few months before her husband had taken shelter in the house disappeared. The lease specifies that no questions be asked. A deputy who is murdered. Otto, the stable boy on guard. Suspicion points at John Diamond, owner of a New York newspaper, and David, a handsome stranger who takes up the duties of the murdered Otto. Diamond is wounded when he drives Ann home after a dinner engagement, and she suspects David, with whom she has fallen in love. Dr. Cranston, a veterinarian and former circus athlete, accuses Diamond of murdering his wife and wounding her body up in the fireplace. Diamond confesses and reveals the crime by burying a coffin in the family burial plot. A ghostly figure appears and Cranston and Ann disappear. David makes his way to the tunnel and discovers Ann and Cranston attempting to save a woman who has been caught when a portion of the tunnel collapsed.

CHAPTER XXVII.—(Cont'd.)

David turned. Sweat poured down his face and down his naked chest, glistening the flesh till it looked like polished bronze.

"Whoever this is," he said, "I'm glad they're coming. I can't do it alone."

Annassa started. The light from Cranston's lantern fell full on the bronzed chest and she saw the spot which Abby had mistaken for blood. It was a birthmark—a sullen purple shape, as big as a woman's palm and shaped, as if one's imagination were fantastic enough, like a long-necked bottle. Here, then, was the muck confirmation of the horse doctor's story. Let the modern school of medicine scoff if it would at the idea of marking a child before birth. David Renny had come into the world scarred in mind and scarred in body by his mother's tragic experience. For with the first look at the bottle-shaped mark, suspicion had crystallized into certainty. There could be no doubt but that the woman lying under the monument of rock was David's mother. Ann longed to go to him, to put her arms about him and offer words of comfort and consolation. It was the appearance of Seth Toby followed by a queue of men which deterred her.

There was a moment of silence while the tragedy in the tunnel spoke for itself. Then Toby, coming forward, stooped and touched the motionless hand.

"Dead," he said quietly. "Been dead some time." With a backward jerk of his head he indicated the smiling Cranston; and one of the men he had brought with him from Danbury stepped into the circle of lamplight.

There was a hush of steel, a click, and the veterinary found himself handcuffed. Oddly enough, he made no protest, nor did he wait to be dragged to his feet. Rising with the benumbed expression of one suddenly aroused from sleep, he went with his captor, away through the tunnel.

One or two of the men cleared their throats and turned to follow, but David intervened.

"You're not going to leave," he pointed to the pile of earth, "his woman there?"

Toby shook his head.

"My helpers will see that the body is exhumed and properly taken care of. But they'll have to shore up the roof of the tunnel first; and that can't be done until they have the proper equipment. There's no sense in the rest of us standing around. Better go over to the house. Miss West here," he nodded to the girl, still standing to one side where David had left her, "looks as though she ought to be in bed. And you're in need of attention yourself. Your shoulders are pretty badly burned."

For the first time the giant was conscious of his snarling shoulders; but he shrugged them indifferently and held out his hand to Annassa.

Meanwhile, Willie Prentice, left to guard the space between the twin rocks, had not missed his share of the night's adventure.

Once the awe-inspiring presence of the giant had been removed, wrath, all the hotter because it was self-righteous, began to burn in the breast of

Miss Uptegrove's star boarder. For months he had toiled in secret around the old Runnels farm, in constant fear of arrest, in constant dread of meeting the farm's uncanny occupant, but never swerving in his determination to find the passageway through which his bride had been taken from him. Now, with the goal in sight, with every prospect of success awaiting him, this great bully of a farm hand had swooped down and appropriated the tunnel for his own use. What was more aggravating still, Willie himself had been appropriated. Here he was, ordered to play Horatius at the tunnel's mouth while a girl of whom he knew nothing and cared less as being rescued as though she were the only female in the world to be considered.

A unfair—monstrously unfair! With grievance piling upon grievance, Willie jammed the automatic into his trouser's pocket and buttoned his coat across his narrow chest. Let the mol come! Let them hang David to the nearest tree! Let Annassa West be carried off by the ghost! His first duty was to Claudia. He would keep on searching until he had found her!

It was typical of the star which guided the Prentice fortunes, that it should blink a little at the psychological moment. No sooner had this decision been reached than the sound of voices and the crashing of feet through underbrush made it clear that the men from 'Tales Crossing had arrived.

To a man of honor there could be no course open but to go back to the twining roots of the oaks, which Willie did. He even stretched his arms across the opening they made, in a puny gesture of defiance. The automatic was forgotten, but it would have made no difference had he remembered it. Fingers that have pushed the draftsman's pencil were never meant to pull a trigger.

The first man approached, swinging a lantern. Behind him, were other men, six, possibly ten of them. "Hello," called the man with the lantern. "Where's this fellow, David?"

"If I knew I wouldn't tell you," came the defiant reply. And then, a suspicious quaver in the boyish voice, "Lynching's a coward's business. But none of you would face David single-handed."

The man with the lantern laughed. "Your sentiments do you credit, son. But this isn't a lynching party. I'm Seth Toby, chief of police. And these are my deputies, sworn in at a moment's notice, back in Danbury. The mob over yonder," he jerked his head in the direction of the house, "took one look at us coming and snaked off. Must be halfway to the Cemetery by now."

"Oh," gulped Willie, and stood aside.

As the men filed past him and crawled, one by one, into the tunnel, Toby said to a thick-set, iron-jawed lumberjack who waited beside him, "Cranston's house is less than fifty yards from here. In the first clearing you come to. If we don't catch him in the tunnel, he'll be there. It's where he and the poor creature we all thought was his wife lived for the last thirty years. Yes, and I'm afraid it's where we'll find the body of this Prentice girl who was carried off six months ago. Remember the case?"

"Prentice girl! Body!" If Willie had wanted to cry out that he was husband to the missing Claudia, he could not have done so. Horror clove his tongue to the roof of his mouth. When the tongue was free again the chief of police and his companion had followed the others into the tunnel.

"Prentice girl! Body!" Like a rabbit that hears the bay of the approaching hound, Willie was off. Sobbing, panting, he tore through the woods to the clearing Seth Toby had mentioned. He tore on till he came to the open door of the house, darker than any spot of black his limited imagination could conjure up. What dangers might lurk inside he did not know, nor did he stop to consider.

Across the sill, into the room where Annassa West had vented two nights before, he hurled a one hundred and twenty pounds. He bounded into the centre of the room and stopped.

"Claudia! Claudia!" After a moment, a muffled tap, tap. Again that cry of "Claudia! Claudia!" And again the answering tap, tap.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

It came from the ceiling overhead. But how to get up, that was the question. There was no staircase, the house being designed on the lines of a bungalow, with all the rooms on one floor. Fortunately, in his gropings, he came upon a box of matches and an oil lamp. Urged to haste by repeated tappings, he discovered a ladder in the kitchen. Scrambling up like a monkey to a square-cut hole in the ceiling, Willie let the lamp explore a cobwebby space which appeared to do double duty as a storage room and as an air chamber. On an old iron



After more than a million miles in the transcontinental mail service the old 400 is junked. Major Bishop, Allan Winslow, Clara Vance and other world-famous pilots have flown it.

bedstead in the farther corner, bound and gagged, lay the figure of a woman. One castor was off the bed, and it was easy to see how, by rolling back and forth, the tappings had been made possible.

Slowly, diffidently, the youngster crossed the floor—wanting to look, afraid to see the face on the pillow. Six months of such imprisonment—what had it done to what had it left of the girl who had been his bride?

Then, suddenly, two well-remembered blue eyes were staring up at him, the light of recognition and relief shining like twin stars from their depths.

Willie set the lamp down on the floor and fell upon his knees.

"Claudia," he sobbed, and buried his head upon her breast.

It did not take long to accomplish the release. Only a few strips of old calico to cut. And once her mouth was free Claudia kept tremulously telling him that she was all right, that she did not even ache much. The doctor, it seemed, had only tied her up when he was going away. Most of the time she had been free to roam about the house and, once in a while, the yard. But she had been watched as a mouse is watched by a cat. And a threat to throw her into the quicksand if she tried to escape kept her always submissive. It was only when she spoke of the doctor's companion that Claudia showed the strain she had been under.

(To be continued.)

Modern Office Typewriter Sixty Years Old

The typewriter, which for years has been so important an adjunct to every business office, has just passed its 60th birthday. The event was celebrated by a New York women's organization, and very properly so, for perhaps nothing in modern life has tended to bring more women and girls into business than this device. With this anniversary the age-old argument is revived as to whether we should celebrate the birth of the idea or the completion and placing on the market of the instrument which is the embodiment of the idea.

British people cherish the knowledge that Henry Mill, a London engineer, was the first who applied for a patent for a writing machine. This was in 1714, but the inventor left no drawing or description of his device. It was, however, on March 28, 1817, that the Scholes and Glidden machines, known as typewriters, were patented in the United States market. Four hundred of them sold the following year. It was an invention of Charles Scholes and Samuel Glidden, and Carlos Glidden, three Americans, was covered by a patent, registered five years previously. The intervening years had witnessed other inventions of this nature by Americans, Frenchmen and Englishmen, but none of them were marketed. All were intended for the benefit of the blind, and had raised or embossed letters.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Autos Less Used in Belgium

Brussels.—Motor cars, probably no less numerous than before the crisis, are being kept in the garages in Belgium, private cars only coming out for church parade or on some such solemn occasion. Horse-drawn vehicles are becoming very common, while the neglected dog-drawn cart is seen frequently, even in the streets of Brussels. The problems of the traffic police are greatly complicated by the varying speeds of the different vehicles.

He does not understand the value of wisdom and friendship that does not know a wise friend to be the noblest of presents.

Off To The Junk Yard

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND "SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Why Haystacks Burst Into Flares

Haystacks sometimes catch fire through spontaneous ignition. The reason was recently explained to chemists attending the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Dr. C. A. Browne of the U.S. Bureau of Chemistry and Soils. Says The Science News Letter, a Science Service publication (Washington):

"Hay losses from this cause in the United States run into big money; approximately \$20,000,000 a year, Dr. Browne said.

"This is enough to endow a big university or build a couple of first-class cruisers. Research that may eventually lead to the repeal of this unauthorized tax is therefore judged very much worth conducting.

"Many chemists for many years have observed, experimented, and speculated over the question of how a haystack can make itself hot enough to catch fire. A part of the answer was easy enough, once it was demonstrated that the life processes of plants generate heat no less than do those of animals. The digestive ferment in half-cured hay will raise its temperature appreciably; but even more important than this is the fermentative action of bacteria and other micro-organisms, which carry on the process to an even higher temperature.

"Nevertheless, the major part of the riddle remained unsolved, for the highest temperatures attainable by living bacteria are still many degrees short of the ignition temperature of hay. Bacteria alone can make hay hot, but they can not set it afire. They are killed by their own self-generated heat before the hay even chars, let alone bursts into flame.

"The puzzling temperature gap can be bridged, Dr. Browne is convinced, by examining the decomposition products given off by the action of the bacteria on the hay. The first thing that happens is the conversion of part of the starches and celluloses into

sugar, which then proceeds to ferment. Buried deep in the haystack, without access to the outside air, the fermentation takes place under oxygen-deficient conditions and does not proceed to the normal end-point. Instead of the complete chemical breakdown into carbon dioxide and water, the fermenting process produces complex gases rich in carbon and hydrogen but lacking in oxygen. At the same time the surrounding layer of hay acts as a heat insulator, driving the temperature higher.

"The gases generated by the imperfect fermentation have an avid hunger for oxygen. If a little reaches them, they absorb it eagerly, generating still more heat. If they are kept blanketed in until a large supply of air suddenly has access to them, they are very apt to react with the oxygen so energetically as to produce actual flame."



Professor—"Man belongs to the highest order of animals. What is the next lower order that always comes after man?"

Stolid Pupil—"Woman."

Student Officers Draw Salaries

Lima, Peru.—The government has ordered that all public and private employees called for military service as officers of the reserve shall draw their full salaries during the two months' training course. On the conclusion of their training those called for service in the regular army will cease to draw civil pay. The remainder will return to their former positions.

EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

The economical and delicious table syrup. A nourishing sweet for the whole family. THE CANADA STARCH CO. LIMITED, MONTREAL.

HEADACHE Here's Quick Relief:



Aspirin brings you immediate relief. It acts before you can feel any effect at all from the slower forms of relief.

Do not hesitate to take Aspirin tablets because of this speed. Their quick action is due to the fact they dissolve immediately. They are perfectly safe. They do not depress the heart.

That's the beauty of a remedy like Aspirin. Anyone can take it, as often as the need of its comfort in sufficient quantity to get complete relief. You could take Aspirin every day in a year without ill effects.

When you want relief from headaches, colds, neuralgia, or neuritis, periodic pains, etc., stick to Aspirin. You know what it will do, and you know what you are taking.

The new reduced price on bottles of 100 tablets leaves no reason for experimenting with any substitute for relieving pain. Insist on Aspirin.

ASPIRIN has SPEED!

Speeds of Future Twice As Fast

Chicago Oil Chemist Announces to American Chemical Society

Speeds more than twice as great as those now developed in airplanes, automobiles, and speedboats are predicted by Dr. Gustav Egloff of Chicago. Dr. Egloff is an oil chemist, who is an expert on motor fuels.

He is thus quoted in a press bulletin of the American Chemical Society (New York):

Motors have driven airplanes in excess of 400 miles an hour, motor-cars more than 250, and speedboats more than 120.

Common cruising speeds for modern motor-cars are now about sixty-five miles an hour. Ten years ago the average speed of motor-car operation was thirty-five.

Lubricating oils have been developed to meet not alone present motor-car requirements but an immense amount of research is going on to anticipate lubrication needs of the future, when more than double the speeds of those now in use are attained.

High-speed operation of automobiles, airplanes, and speedboats, Dr. Egloff finds, have resulted in the perfection of new extreme-pressure lubricants and synthetic lubricating oils to meet the demand. He goes on:

These mighty speeds of the present day have thrown a burden upon the oil industry to provide lubricants which will keep the moving mechanisms apart. Few realize the vast difference in lubrication requirements between an engine driven at sixty-five miles an hour and one driven at thirty-five. Up to thirty-five lubrication affords few problems, but at sixty-five and for 400 miles an hour the punishment of lubricating oil is most severe.

Gasolines have been definitely improved during the past year so as to give better motor-car performance, speedier pick-up, faster getaway, more power output, more miles per gallon, and a smoother operating motor.

The volatility of gasoline is now controlled so as to meet the temperature conditions of the four seasons of the year. During winter months gasoline is more volatile, vaporizes and ignites more readily than the gasoline produced during the summer. Controlled volatility makes the motor snap into action quickly, and prevents any chances of vapor locking the motor so that it can not operate.

The anti-knock properties of motor fuels have been markedly improved during the past year.

Much of the research continuously conducted in the oil industry, declares Dr. Egloff, is directed toward improving the anti-knock qualities of gasoline. One of the outstanding developments of this study, he adds, has been the adoption by motor manufacturers of higher compression ratios for their motors. He points out:

It is significant that nine years ago only 4 per cent. of all the cars manufactured had a compression pressure of five to one and over, whereas in 1933 more than 93 per cent. of the cars have a compression pressure of five to one and over. This improvement in compression, or greater power output, of motor-cars, could not have taken place without the growth and development of the "cracking" process which produces high anti-knock gasolines.

Brown Vs. White Eggs

The color of an egg-shell is no guide to the quality of its contents. Furthermore, science has not yet revealed why nature has given the power to some breeds of poultry to color eggshells brown, while in others the natural white calcium is retained. A partial explanation is that the majority of the poultry left on the farms of Canada divide naturally into two groups. One group, comprising a number of breeds, had its origin in the poultry breeding activities in ancient times in the countries bordering the Mediterranean. They bear the names of these sections of Italy and Spain—Leghorns, Orpingtons, and Minorcas. The hens of these breeds lay white eggs.

The breeds making up the other group have their origin in the early days of North American Agriculture, when the pioneer poultry breeders of this continent, working with miscellaneous imported stock, developed their own distinctive breeds. They, too, bear names indicative of their origin—Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Wyandottes. The hens of these breeds lay brown-shelled eggs. In addition to these major groups, says Mr. T. A. Benson, Dominion Live Stock Branch, there are some breeds of English origin to be found on Canadian farms, the most common being Orpingtons and Dorkings. These two breeds typify nicely the traditional spirit of fair play. The Dorkings lay eggs with a white shell, while the eggs of the Orpingtons are brown.

Oil Airplane Engines Tried

London.—Air Ministry tests with airplanes driven by crude oil engines have proved "highly satisfactory," it is stated here. The trials included continuous flights for several hours.

The nobleness of life depends on its consistency, clearness of purpose, quiet and ceaseless energy.

NEIGHBORS TALK

"I am employed in a theatre and it is a problem to make ends meet, as I help support my mother and sisters. I like to dress well but haven't very much to spend on clothes. To give the appearance of variety to my slender wardrobe I change the color of a dress or stockings as soon as the things become faded. I always use Diamond Dyes for the work—using them as dyes for dresses and as tints for stockings. I have always gotten such perfect results that our neighbors talk about the great number of new things I have. I learned about Diamond Dyes from our wardrobe mistress. She says she has tried all the dyes on the market but none do such splendid work and are so easy to use as Diamond Dyes. I understand they are the world's most popular dyes—and they deserve to be."

L. P., Montreal.

REPUTATIONS

By L. A. G. Strong

The girl lingered on the threshold for a last look into the cool, low-ceilinged room.

"I think it's simply wonderful," she repeated. "I can hardly believe it."

The boy stood, smiling, moved. He had finished his own private rejoicings over the house, and was ready to go, but did not seek to hurry her.

With a sigh, she closed the door, took his arm, and together they walked slowly down the winding path to where the car stood waiting.

"What a wedding present," she said again. "Ray, it's the most perfect in the world."

They reached the car, and he opened the door for her to jump in, but she stood, still gazing at the house that was to be her home. It was certainly worth looking at. Low, rambling, dark-roofed, in perfect harmony with its surroundings, it nestled into the slope among the trees, its bay windows looking out upon the lake and drawing in the light that seemed almost to swim in the perfectly-proportioned rooms. Even from the road, you could be sure that those rooms were full of light, and that the clean, pine-scented air leaned softly in at the windows.

Shaking her head, as if she was not yet sure she was awake, Mary climbed into the car, and the boy got in beside her.

"Your father is a wonderful man, Ray," she said, simply.

He leaned forward, and the car shot off with a jerk.

"He certainly is," he agreed, fervently. Ray's respect for his famous father was one of the first things Mary had loved about him. It was so frank, so unaffected and simple; and he was so genuinely pleased when anyone spoke well of him.

"I suppose," said Mary, leaning her head back dreamily, and letting the wind draw back the hair from her temples, "that your father is the best respected man in letters in America. I can't think of anyone who has nearly the same kind of reputation. Everyone respects him—undergraduates, sophomores, provincials. Whether they read him or not, there's always a kind of hush when his name is mentioned."

"I know," he confessed, "in a way, it has always been easy, being Lawrence Hilliard's son. It was all right when I was a kid, just proud to have a famous father; but after a bit, when I grew older, it became—well—kind of oppressive. The legend of Dad's greatness frightened me. You see, I naturally wanted to read the kind of stuff kids usually read—Wild West stuff, Nick Carters, and the regular sort of junk; and Dad being who he was, I felt I oughtn't to want to read that; and yet I did. I had to, and I got all worked up and defiant about it. There was a sort of compulsion on me to read all the time I could lay my hands on. Even when I got much older, I went through regular phases of devotion to the most appalling writers. Not only crime, but real, sentimental stuff." He laughed shamefacedly. "I even had a spell of Martin Hanafin."

"Oh, Ray, you didn't read Hanafin?" "I did, though. I believe I've read every book he's ever wrote—except the recent ones, of course. I remember, one day, Dad caught me reading one of them."

"Whatever did he say?" "He didn't say anything. He just gave a queer sort of smile, and went away."

"I expect he had the sense to know that you'd grow out of it." "I expect he had. Anyway, I did grow out of it. I turned my knowledge to good use, too. I read a paper on Martin Hanafin to the 'Mermaids.' He chuckled again. "It was a pretty thorough bit of work."

"I'm sure it was." "You see, it was more than just a cut-up of one particular literary ruffian. It was a—well, a—burnt offering to my fellow writers, and a kind of amends to Dad. The only thing that I hadn't the courage to let on was that I'd ever read the things for pleasure. They all thought I'd read them just to cut them up."

Mary laughed, and pressed his arm. Each became thoughtful, and they drove the last few miles back to Ray's home in silence.

"Now," said Mary, when they had run the car into the garage, "we must go and find that wonderful father of yours, and try to thank him."

Arm in arm, they went up the broad oak staircase, and knocked at the study door.

"It's not in yet," announced Ray, after putting his head round. "Let's go in and wait for him. He won't be long."

He closed the door after her, and she wandered over to the inexhaustible book-shelves, stopping fascinated as ever before the priceless row where Lawrence Hilliard kept the autographed copies presented to him by his friends. Conrad, Stephens, Robert Frost, Hodgson—it seemed deeper than a coincidence to the girl that all the names she most venerated should be there, as if to tribute to the rightness of what had happened to her.

She was roused by a sudden exclamation from Ray. He was standing at his father's desk. On it lay a large envelope from Hilliard's agent. The top has been slit open with a paper-knife, and the corner of a smaller en-

closed envelope was protruding. Absent-mindedly, without thinking, Ray had pulled the smaller envelope out, and suddenly caught sight of the name written on it.

"What is it?" queried Mary, crossing over and placing a hand upon his shoulder.

He stood as if paralyzed, staring at the letter in his hand. Then, with a quick gesture, he caught up the bigger envelope and emptied its contents on the desk. There were a dozen or more letters in it, all bearing the same name.

As they stood, transfixed, incredulous, there was a slithering sound outside. Then the door opened, and Hilliard came in on his crutches.

"Hullo, you two," he said, cheerfully, swinging one crutch with the dexterity of long practice to close the door behind him. "Well, how did you like it?"

They swung round to face him, and in an instant the expression on his lean, handsome face changed.

"Why?" he began. "What's wrong?" Then he saw the pile of letters, and his expression changed again.

Ray made a queer movement with his arms, and then spoke as if he were choking.

"Dad," he said, "I didn't mean to—I mean, this was lying open. There's some mistake. These letters. They're for somebody else. They're not for you at all."

In spite of him, the inflexion of the last words trailed upwards, so as to become a question; a question in which there was something like despair.

Hilliard looked at him. He raised one eyebrow slowly, and a curious, half-humorous expression came over his face. He swung himself forward on his crutches towards the chair. Mechanically, Mary swung it round to receive him. He thanked her with a quick look, and sat down.

"No," he said, quietly, "there's no mistake. Those are for me, all right." Ray turned pale, and recoiled a step. "You!" he exclaimed, regaining his breath. "You—Martin Hanafin?"

"I don't know that I care to put it like that," said his father, with a wry smile. "But Martin Hanafin is certainly me."

"Well, I'm—" Ray sank back on a chair, breathing as if he were exhausted. He stared at his father.

"Yes," said Hilliard. "You'd have had to find out some time, and I'm not altogether sorry you've found out now. The secret has been well kept, but secrets of this kind can't be kept for ever. Now that you know it, you may as well know a little more. Shall I tell you how it came about?"

Ray made no answer, but Mary, who was leaning with her hand on the desk, said, "Yes, please," in a low voice.

"Martin Hanafin," said Hilliard, "is very nearly as old as you are, Ray. About six months after you were born, things were pretty bad with your mother and me. I was earning very little money. Your mother had been ill, and, in general, your arrival in the world, though more than welcome, had been costly. I wanted to provide for your education, and your future, and could see no way of doing so."

Ray leaned forward, his head in his hands, and groaned. He could see what was coming.

"Then, one day, an idea came to me for a story. It was not an idea of the kind I could ordinarily have used; and so a new writer was born who was able to use it. After a year—Hilliard smiled, dryly—"this new writer was making a great deal more than I was. I had intended him to make a little on the side, which could be put away in the bank for you, when you became old enough to need it. But he refused to be kept on the side. In fact, he has always been our Number One breadwinner."

"But—" Mary made an impetuous movement.

"I admit that, of late years, I have gone some way towards catching him up. But only of late years. It is possible to have an excellent position in the literary world and yet make very little money. (I should have thought you would have known that, Ray). What I have made, even recently, has been just enough to keep your mother and me going comfortably; no more. What Hanafin has made, on the other hand—"

Ray looked up. "Everything?" he asked.

His father inclined his head. "Almost everything, as far as you are concerned. At least, he provided you with St. Mark's, Harvard, and one or two little things like that."

Mary hastily stepped forward, to state off her lover's inevitable question.

"I understand," she broke in, quickly. "You did it, because it was necessary, because you wanted to safeguard Ray's future, because the idea seemed to come along of its own accord, like an inspiration, like a present from heaven."

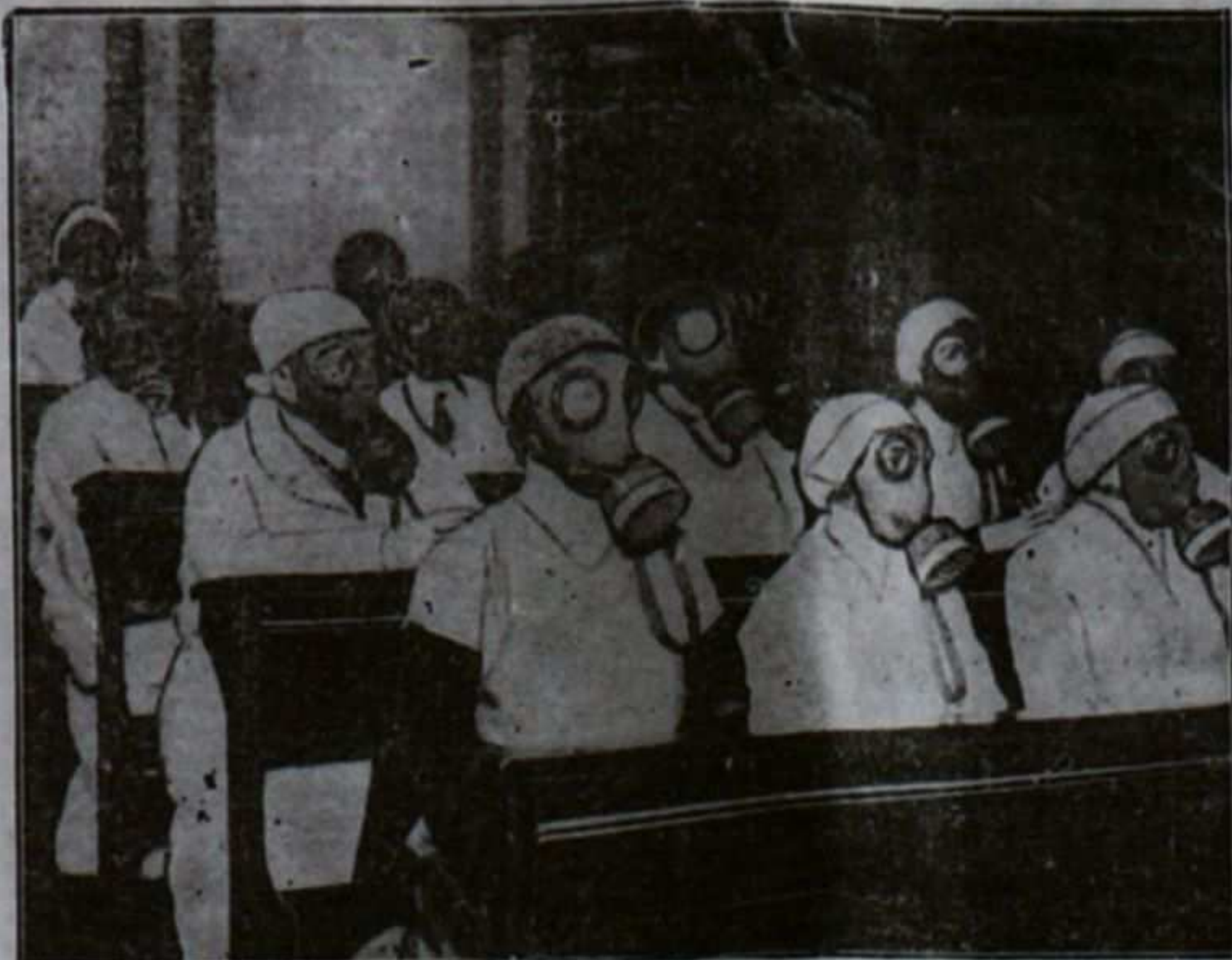
"It was an inspiration, I can assure you," said Hilliard, dryly, leaning forward and covering his hand with his own. "But, if you'll excuse me, Mary, my dear, you must keep out of this. It's between Ray and me."

"After all, the house is partly your present to me, as well as to Ray."

"Shut up, can't you," he said, smiling and squeezing her hand. "You're a woman; you don't understand these things." He squeezed her hand again, and smiled, crinkling up the corners of his eyes. "This is between Ray and me, I tell you. Now, then, Ray, what is it to be? St. Mark's and Harvard are finished, I'm afraid. You'll

have to accept them from Hanafin, whether you like it or not. But what about the new house, and your allowance? You can refuse them, if you wish."

German Misses Prepared



Is Mars again casting his shadow over Europe? There are many who think so and such a picture as this may be ground for their fears. Here we see a boy of Berlin factory girls attending a lecture in gas masks under a compulsory ruling.

Refugees Are Barred By Cleanly Belgians

Brussels.—House owners in Belgium are putting up notices "Foreigners not taken," as tenants. This is a result of the rush of Communist refugees. House owners have had experience with refugees, whose ideas of cleanliness do not at all coincide with those prevailing in Belgium, where the sidewalk must be carefully cleaned with soap and water and then as carefully wiped dry.

It has been made clear, however, that the restriction applies only to what Belgium calls "foreigners" who come from Eastern Europe. Those from the north and west are honored "guests," on account of their traditional cleanliness. The lower class Belgian divides the world into two classes—the washed and the unwashed. Any hints on making a kitchen table still more spotless, on getting a superior polish on the brick floor are welcomed by the Belgians. When they hear about the spotless Dutch kitchen, they simply turn green with envy and say that with so much water in the canals, at hand, their neighbors would find it difficult to remain dirty.

Spain Designs New Coins

Madrid.—The national mint is designing small silver coins to supplant those in circulation because the latter bear monarchal emblems. Official hope the coins will be ready by April 14, the second anniversary of the republic.

Two French Inventions Aid Safety of Flight

Paris.—Two new devices for airplanes were described before the French Academy of Sciences at a recent session by M. Maurin. One device permits the pilot to observe variations in altitude of one meter and more during a flight of several kilometers. The other gives a record of the temperature to one-hundredth of one degree. The last device, a device, according to M. Maurin, is based on the principle of vertical movements of the atmosphere which are utilized by gliders.

New Port Nearly Finished

Cherbourg.—Work on harbor improvements that will make Cherbourg a protected port for transatlantic steamship service is progressing rapidly, and the new covered pier and maritime railway station will be ready for inauguration on May 1. The pier will accommodate two of the largest steamers in the Atlantic service. Hitherto large vessels touching here have been forced to lie outside the harbor while passengers and baggage were transferred by tenders.

SELF-SERVICE

(Copyright, 1933, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

GLUYAS WILLIAMS

WITH PARENTS WATCHING A LITTLE ANXIOUSLY SETS OUT TO FEED HIMSELF

MANAGES TO GET UP A SPOONFUL AND BRANDISHES IT PROUDLY TO SHOW HOW WELL HE'S DOING

IS SURPRISED TO FIND THAT DURING THE WAVING, CONTENTS OF SPOON HAVE DISAPPEARED

DECIDES TO STICK TO BUSINESS, GATHERS ANOTHER SPOONFUL AND HEADS IT FOR MOUTH

IS UNFORTUNATELY DIVERTED AT LAST MOMENT, SPOONFUL GOING ON BID, INSTEAD OF INTO MOUTH

NOTHING DAUNTED, TRIES AGAIN

IN BURST OF GENEROSITY OFFERS SPOONFUL TO PARENTS, SPILLING IT

FEELS HE ISN'T GETTING ON SO WELL, AND HE MIGHT AS WELL HAVE SOME FUN SORRIN' AND PLAYIN' WITH PORRIDGE

DECIDES, AS MOTHER TAKES CHARGE, THAT FOR PURPOSES OF NUTRIMENT, THE OLD WAY IS THE BEST

The Lady of Shalott

On either side the river lie Long fields of barley and of rye, That clothe the wold, and meet the sky.

And thro' the field the road runs by To many-towered Camelot. The yellow-leaved waterlily, Tremble, & the water chilly, Rins about Shalott.

Willows whiten, aspens shiver, The sunbeams-showers break and quiver In the stream that runneth ever By the island in the river, Flowing down to Camelot.

Four gray walls, and four gray towers Overlook a space of flowers, And the silent isle embowers The Lady of Shalott.

Underneath the bearded barley, The reaper, reaping late and early, Hears her ever chanting cheerily, Like an angel, singing clearly, O'er the stream of Camelot. Piling the sheaves in furrows airy, Beneath the moon, the reaper hears Listening whispers, "Tis the fairy Lady of Shalott."

The little isle all is hallowed With a rose-fence, and overhauled With roses; by the margin unhallooed, The shallow silted silences, Skimming down to Camelot, A pearlgarden winds her head; She leans on a velvet bed, Full royally apparelled, The Lady of Shalott.

—Tennyson. "Poems."

Bill Offers Aid To British Farmer

Drastic Production and Imports Curb Provided in Bill Sent to Commons. Would Fix Supply Quotas

London.—To render flat aid to British farming, the government proposes a drastic system of organized and controlled supply. Its policy is contained in a new measure, called the agricultural marketing bill. Presented in the House of Commons by Major Walter Elliott, Minister of Agriculture.

The bill grants two main powers, regulation of imports to prevent a glut of foreign produce and regulation of home production to prevent a domestic oversupply. It seeks to correct one phase of the agricultural marketing act of 1931, to which it would be wedded, by eliminating the risk of foreign dumping through power to regulate imports.

This onus of the restoration of the fortunes of British farming, however, is placed with the British farmers themselves in so far as powers in the bill are conditional on home producers organizing production of their particular product.

Then, where such regulation is imposed, orders may be issued regulating sizes of the same products which are produced at home by determining not only the varieties and grades but also the quantities of such varieties and grades that may be placed on the market. Supplies would be regulated by the country's requirement, to determine which a new market supply committee would be set up with the function of making a continuous and expert study of supply problems.

Under the 1931 act a hop marketing scheme has been formed; pig and bacon schemes are in process of being put into operation; a milk scheme is being considered by both the government and the industry; a commission is now sitting to draft a meat scheme, and schemes for potatoes and eggs and poultry are in varying stages of progress.

The new bill arms with drastic power a "development boards" which are to control the home production of the various products represented by these schemes, formed or in formation.

Thieves to Jail

Police officers in Cologne, Germany, are thanking a local newspaper for making a misprint, for it led to the capture of three thieves. The paper reported that goods valued at \$3,000 had been stolen from an office. This was read by the wife of one of the robbers, and her husband complained that he had not gotten his fair share of the value of the goods was so high. Friend wife immediately informed the police of the unfair deal and gave the names of the other two thieves. The two were arrested and promptly betrayed the third. All were given prison sentences. At the trial it was revealed that the booty had been evenly divided among the three and had been worth only half the amount reported by the newspaper.

Misprint Leads

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Paris.—Two new devices for airplanes were described before the French Academy of Sciences at a recent session by M. Maurin. One device permits the pilot to observe variations in altitude of one meter and more during a flight of several kilometers. The other gives a record of the temperature to one-hundredth of one degree. The last device, a device, according to M. Maurin, is based on the principle of vertical movements of the atmosphere which are utilized by gliders.

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Cherbourg.—Work on harbor improvements that will make Cherbourg a protected port for transatlantic steamship service is progressing rapidly, and the new covered pier and maritime railway station will be ready for inauguration on May 1. The pier will accommodate two of the largest steamers in the Atlantic service. Hitherto large vessels touching here have been forced to lie outside the harbor while passengers and baggage were transferred by tenders.

Bill Offers Aid To British Farmer

Drastic Production and Imports Curb Provided in Bill Sent to Commons. Would Fix Supply Quotas

London.—To render flat aid to British farming, the government proposes a drastic system of organized and controlled supply. Its policy is contained in a new measure, called the agricultural marketing bill. Presented in the House of Commons by Major Walter Elliott, Minister of Agriculture.

The bill grants two main powers, regulation of imports to prevent a glut of foreign produce and regulation of home production to prevent a domestic oversupply. It seeks to correct one phase of the agricultural marketing act of 1931, to which it would be wedded, by eliminating the risk of foreign dumping through power to regulate imports.

This onus of the restoration of the fortunes of British farming, however, is placed with the British farmers themselves in so far as powers in the bill are conditional on home producers organizing production of their particular product.

Then, where such regulation is imposed, orders may be issued regulating sizes of the same products which are produced at home by determining not only the varieties and grades but also the quantities of such varieties and grades that may be placed on the market. Supplies would be regulated by the country's requirement, to determine which a new market supply committee would be set up with the function of making a continuous and expert study of supply problems.

Under the 1931 act a hop marketing scheme has been formed; pig and bacon schemes are in process of being put into operation; a milk scheme is being considered by both the government and the industry; a commission is now sitting to draft a meat scheme, and schemes for potatoes and eggs and poultry are in varying stages of progress.

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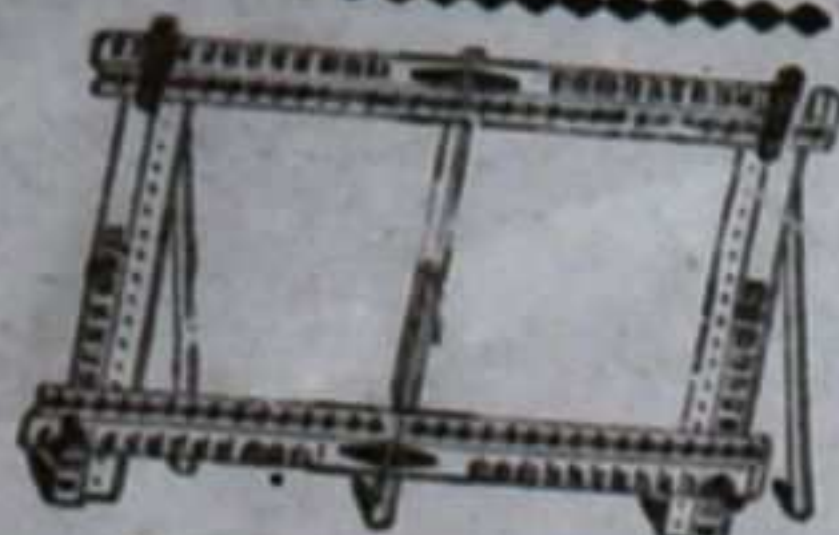
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Potted Plants, Cut Flowers for Easter Best Prices at - HILLIER'S



Laundry Lace Curtains
made easy by using
CURTAIN STRETCHERS

Manufactured by
JUDSON D. RUSS CO.
Phone 59 Grimsby, Ont.

Hamilton Postmaster Retires on Pension

Postmaster John E. Webber of Hamilton, who is retiring after 52 years of service in the postoffice, twelve as postmaster, three as assistant postmaster and ten as superintendent of the postoffice, has retired from the position and turned over the reins of office to Assistant Postmaster John C. Richter. Mr. Richter will serve as acting postmaster until he or somebody else is appointed to succeed Mr. Webber. Assistant Postmaster Richter has been connected with the postoffice for 42 years. The position carries a salary of \$4,000.

Burlington to Erect Reservoir Costing \$25,500

After much discussion approval was given at a special meeting of the Burlington council last week of the plans for the erection of a reservoir at Freeman, at an estimated cost of \$25,500. The council will issue debentures to cover the cost of the work, which will be started when the issue is offered for sale. The council also succeeded in arriving at a settlement in the milk question. A committee reported that the dairies had agreed to withdraw all court action and pay their own costs. The fines imposed by Magistrate Barr will not be tampered with, and in addition the dairies agree to pay \$50 each, plus a license fee of \$1, for the privilege of delivering their goods in town for the year 1933. Next January the question will be submitted to the people for a vote.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
CHURCH SERVICES
in the
GRIMSBY BEACH SCHOOL
Each Sunday at 11 a.m.
Rev. Mr. Burgess officiating

DEPRESSION DOING LOTS OF GOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Maple Leaf Forever" followed by the serious business of the evening—the official bringing into existence of the club by the election of the following officers:

President—Mrs. D. Miller.
Vice-President—Mr. John Williams.
Secretary—Mrs. L. Hurst.
Treasurer—Miss P. Groff.
Mrs. E. F. Hurst and Mr. W. Carson were appointed as the program committee for the next meeting.

It was resolved to hold meetings every two weeks on Thursday evenings until further notice.

A recitation by Gertrude Constable and a reading by Miss Nettie Procyshyn, both ably rendered, were followed by two contests conducted by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. L. Hurst respectively that had everyone, old and young, out on the floor taking part with a spontaneous enjoyment.

A playlet "Courtship under difficulties," presented by three talented young thirty Mountain ladies, Mrs. G. Clark and the Misses P. Procyshyn and P. Groff was exceptionally well offered and caused considerable amusement and well deserved applause.

The main item on the program, a debate, "Resolved that women's suffrage has been detrimental to Canada" was next presented by Messrs. W. Kemp and E. Groff for the affirmative and Mrs. Atkins and Mrs. Miller for the negative. After a stirring and amusing debate the judges, Messrs. W. Boughner, C. Miller and W. Carson unanimously gave the decision to the affirmative.

A tasty lunch supplied by the ladies and the singing of God Save The King brought to a close a very enjoyable evening.

The programme was got up on short notice and both the sponsors and the participants deserve praise for such a creditable showing.

It is to be regretted that owing to the imminence of spring work only one or two more meetings can be held before closing down for the season. It is the desire of the community to make their little school house a magic domain where those crossing its portals forget all difference of opinion and petty grievances and remember only the good that is in their neighbours, the friendliness of community singing, and the joy of living in a good neighbourhood. Help to make the neighbourhood more neighbourly, the friendly feeling warmer, and the world a better place to live in.

Local items of interest

The St. Andrew's Women's Auxiliary will hold a Rummage Sale on May 13th.

The regular monthly meeting of the Grimsby Library Board will be held on Thursday evening.

The North Grimsby Township Council will hold its April Saturday afternoon next.

Employees of the highway department have been filling in the holes along the street railway tracks and repairing the right of way generally.

The Easter examinations at the Grimsby High School commenced last Friday and continued until Wednesday while those at Lake Lodge School began on Thursday last.

The April session of the Grimsby town council will be held on Wednesday evening next. The finance committee met this Wednesday evening when the Auditors' report was considered.

The play "Civil Service" was given in the Parish Hall on Thursday last under the auspices of the West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion, and a large number again witnessed its presentation, it being given a very creditable performance.

Chief of Police Demill is forwarding notices to dog owners, advising that the license fee for male dogs this year is \$3.25 and for female dogs \$2.25, which are now due and payable at his office. They are asked to call and pay the same within three days of the receipt of the notice.

An auction sale of household effects, etc., will be held on Saturday, April 15th, in Jas. Wray's barn, Woolverton Alley, off Oak Street, by D. E. Swayze, Auctioneer. Anyone wishing to include articles in sale is asked to notify Mr. Swayze.

The Grimsby town council is sending out notices to tax payers calling attention to the discount of five per cent. to be allowed on prepaid taxes. Their co-operation is requested by prepaying taxes in whole or in part, if possible, in view of the difficulty of financing, owing to the inability of many property owners to pay their taxes promptly.

Town Treasurer, G. G. Bourne is in receipt of the following amounts raised in aid of the town relief fund: Public school teachers, \$5.18; Fire Department, \$10; Niagara Packers, \$64.10; Grimsby Oddfellows, \$17.05; Alexina Rebekah Lodge, \$31.00. These amounts were received up to April 1st.

The monthly literary meeting of the Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.F.E., will be held in their rooms on Monday, April 10th at three o'clock. Mr. W. McRae will deliver a lecture on Canadian Literature and a chorus from the school choir under the direction of G. L. Eaton will sing. A most interesting afternoon is anticipated.

Unemployed Vote to Boycott Churches Unless Families Brought Back

Three hundred unemployed at a meeting held in the Labor Temple, St. Catharines, last week, voted to boycott the churches unless the local families which went to Northern Ontario under the land settlement scheme are brought back to St. Catharines and returned to relief within a week. The meeting heard, through letters and by verbal reports, complaints from eight of the ten families which went from there.

Copies of correspondence between the city and the Department of Lands and Forests were also read giving the other side of the controversy. Ambrose Hearn, one of the men who went north, was present at the meeting and backed the complaints made by himself and other settlers.

The gathering was held under the auspices of the Workers' Welfare Association.

Maternal Retires

Years
Kell O'Mara, railway man who began his career in the day of horse-drawn cars made his last in Friday afternoon from Niagara Falls to St. Catharines, and then retired upon a pension. At the St. Catharines terminal station he was greeted by fellow employees who made presentation to him. Mr. O'Mara turned after 45 years faithful service.



FOR SALE

FOR SALE — One White Work Horse cheap. E. Inglehart, Ridge Road, Grimsby, Phone 37-r-21. 1tp

FOR SALE — Red Clover Seed. Good quality, also some stove wood. Apply Gordon Etherington, R. R. No. 1 Grimsby. 1tp

FOR SALE — Viking Raspberry Plants. Best commercial Berry. Phone 51, Winona, G. R. Carpenter, 3tp

FOR SALE — Red Clover Seed, either by bushel or peck. H. Russell Grigg, Ridge Road, Phone 3-r-5, Winona. 3tc

NURSERY STOCK — A full line of Fruit Trees, Canes, Berries and Ornamentals, grown at Beamsville by Chas. Prudhomme, Beamsville. S. Young, agent, Grimsby to Winona. Phone Grimsby 177-r-14. 1tc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Large, desirable office room 12' x 18' with private entrance and large window, well heated in winter, cool in summer, located in centre of Grimsby. Cheap at \$15 per month. Box 20. 1tc

FOR RENT — Mansion Apartments, 23 Main Street West, modern 2, 3 and 4 room apartments and bath, heat and water. Rents reasonable. Also 2 garages. Apply Pettit and Whyte, phone 40, Grimsby. 1tc

WANTED TO BUY — About 30 or 40 laying hens. Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes or Rhode Island Reds. Must be yearlings and reasonable in price. Phone 567, Grimsby. 1tc

GOSPEL MEETING
GRIMSBY CENTRE SCHOOL
SUNDAY, APRIL 9th, 1933
EVERYONE WELCOME

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of ISRAEL GROSS HOSSEET, late of the Town of Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Retired Farmer, who died on or about the Twenty-eighth day of November, A.D. 1932, at the Town of Grimsby in the said County of Lincoln, are hereby required to send to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor, particulars of their claims duly proved on or before the Twenty-second day of April, 1933, and after such date the Estate will be distributed, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received.

Dated this Seventeenth day of March, A.D. 1933.

BURSON, JOHNSTON & HARRIS
194 St. Paul Street,
St. Catharines, Ont.
Solicitors for the Executor

THEATRE

Wed., Thurs. April 5, 6
"CALL HER SAVAGE"
With Clara Bow
"Magic Carpet"
"Fox Movietone News"

Friday, Saturday, April 7, 8
"ISLAND OF LOST SOULS"
With Charles Laughton,
Richard Arlen, Irving Pichel,
Lella Hyams
"The Singing Boxer"
With Donald Novis
"Crazy Inventions"
"Screen Souvenirs"

Mon., Tues. April 10, 11
"THE KING'S VACATION"
With Mr. George Arliss
"Broadway Brevities"
"Morrie Follies"

Wed., Thurs. April 12, 13
"HUMANITY"
With Boots Mallory,
Alexander Kirkland
"Magic Carpet"
"Fox Movietone News"

Yee wandered in to the police station and informed detectives that his cafe on Barton street east had been held up last Tuesday evening. A man had entered and demanded something to eat and he had been given a sandwich and a cup of coffee. After consuming them, he approached the proprietor and levelled a nice, shiny black revolver at him, ordering that the cash be turned over.

"I ask him if he really wanted the money and he said 'yes.' " Mr. Yee explained to detectives. "So I opened up the till and he looked in. There was only \$3.25 there and he told me I'd better keep it because it was no use to him as there wasn't enough of it."

And so the incident closed. Police are still wondering just what to do about it.

PROCLAMATION

Pursuant to By-law, No. 700, and as authorized by resolution of the Municipal Council of the Town of Grimsby, no dog shall be allowed to run at large in the Town of Grimsby during the period from April 1st, 1933 to November 1st, 1933, save and except such dogs as may be securely leashed and under the control of some competent person. Dated 21st day of March, 1933.

P. E. WILKINS,
Mayor,
Town of Grimsby

HORSES

Beautiful team of Bay Mares, 6 and 7 years, full sisters, 2700 lbs. Ideal farm team, some person wanting a real high class pair come and see them.
Grey Gelding, 5 years, 1350 lbs. \$135.00
Bay Team, 2600 lbs., 6 and 8 years, real general purpose team \$210.00
Handsome Black Mare, 7 years, 1350 lbs. \$140.00
Chestnut Gelding, 6 years, 1200 lbs. \$85.00
Bay Gelding, 1200 lbs. \$55.00
Bay Gelding, 1200 lbs. \$85.00
Bay Mare, 1300 lbs. \$90.00
Several others. All sold with written guarantee.

PETER EDMOND

HILLVIEW FARM
Radial Stop 181
Just West of Beamsville
Phone 71-r-5

EGGS! EGGS!

THE GRIMSBY EGG MARKET will be open shortly, at Corner of Main and Mountain, where highest prices for good produce will be paid in cash.

LOOK OUT FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR YOUR EASTER HOLIDAY Travel By Coach

Enjoy a Breath of Spring on the Open Highway

**REDUCED
FARES**

Good Thursday, April 13th,
to Monday, April 17th.

REDUCED FARE TICKETS SOLD AT AGENCIES ONLY

GRAY COACH LINES

Kanmacher's Restaurant — GRIMSBY, Phone 466.

CARROLL'S FOOD NEWS

CARROLL'S LTD. SPECIAL PRICES FOR APRIL 6 to 11, 1933 CARROLL'S LTD.

AYLMER RASPBERRIES

3 8-oz. tins 25c

AYLMER PEACHES

3 8-oz. tins 25c

AYLMER GRAPEFRUIT

3 8-oz. tins 25c

PUZZLE FREE

Famous pictures of famous places — the Hamilton Rock Gardens, Hamilton Gage Park, Hamilton Scott Stadium, during British Empire Games, 200 prizes including Jig-Saw Puzzles — One Free on purchase of either of the following:

VI-TONE

1-lb. tin 43c
1/2-lb. tin 31c

EGG-O

Baking Powder 1-lb. tin 32c

CRISCO

3-lb. tin 65c 1-lb. tin 22c

LIPTON'S TEA

1/2-lb. Red Pkg. 23c

SALMON

Clever Leaf Smoked 1-lb. Tins 31c

HERRING

14-oz. tin 18c

HAWES

Lemon Oil Polish Removes that Dull Film 1-lb. tin 23c

BRASSO

Brass Polish 1-lb. tin 13c and 23c

YOU

are the one we think of when we set a price... after purchasing Quality, we sharpen our pencils and figure how LITTLE we can sell it to you for, not how much. A survey of the following prices illustrates our point.

PEACHES

9 16-oz. tins 25c

PEACHES

Fancy Dried 1-lb. tin 16c

OLIVES

Victory Green 1-lb. tin 10c

SYRUP

Old Cabin Pure Maple 16-oz. bin 17c

PEA SOUP

French-Canadian 2 tins 15c

H. P. SAUCE

The One and Only 1-lb. tin 25c

CATSUP

Aylmer Tomato 1-lb. bin 14c

CORNSTARCH

Duham 1-lb. bin 9c

IVORY SOAP

2-pkg. med. bar 7c

IVORY SNOW

2-pkg. 25c

OXYDOL

1-lb. tin 19c

BABBITT'S

Cleaner 2 tins 15c

GILLETTE'S

LYE 2 tins 23c

SINGAPORE SLICED

Pineapple

2 No. 2 tall tins 19c

DELIGHTFUL BISCUITS—McCORMICK'S

Butter Rings

1 pound 22c

QUICK-OR REGULAR STYLE

Quaker Oats

large package 19c

CHOICE QUALITY SWEET

Aylmer Corn

3 No. 2 tins 27c

VEGETABLE OR OXTAIL

Aylmer Soup

2 tins 17c

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER

P&G Soap

5 bars 15c

CARROLL'S OWN

Cleaner

2 tins 11c

PHONE 174

THE RED & WHITE STORES

The Owner Serves - The Buyer Saves

Pearl Naptha Soap 10 Bars 36c
Snowflake Ammonia 4 Pkgs. 25c
Gillett's Lye 2 for 23c
2 in 1 Shoe Polish Per Tin 12c

Red & White SOUP 2 tins 17c
Falcon PEACHES Per tin 16c
C. & B. Marmalade 40 oz. jar 29c
Clark's Pork & Beans 5 16 oz. tins 25c
Fry's Cocoa 1/2 lb. tins 19c
Big "G" Cleanser per tin 5c

Extra Special AYLMER Whole Kernel CORN 2 tins 25c
SALMON pink 2 1/2 lbs. tins 19c
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 Pkgs. 23c

SPECIAL Gold Medal FLOORWAX 1 lb. tin 25c
LEMONS Per Doz. 15c

FEED! FEED! FEED!

We carry a full line of Feed for Poultry and Stock. To make strong laying Pullets start your chicks on Purina Startena.

GROCERIES & MEATS **THEAL BROS. FLOUR & FEED**
PHONE 457

Broken Lines Wos. Shoes Clearing at \$1.95 pr. - Farrell's Shoe Store

Five Years Under Government Supervision

FLEMING FARMS

S. C. White Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks, S. C. Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandottes.

CHICK TIME IS HERE AGAIN! And we are again offering chicks of the highest quality, the result of eleven years of breeding and culling for size, vigour and production.

Our stock has proved successful in the hands of our customers, repeatedly, year after year, 90% of our sales are made to these satisfied customers.

Only eggs from blood-tested stock set.

Write to-day for FREE DESCRIPTIVE Catalogue and prices.

Fleming Farms

BEANSVILLE, ONTARIO

THEAL BROS. GRIMSBY AGENT

PHONE 70

A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Published by The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 800 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, science, literature, education, radio, etc. You will find the latest news from all over the world in an advance of news and pictures. And don't miss the "Our Day" and the "Sunday" and the other features.

The Christian Science Monitor, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.

Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. Enclose one dollar (\$1).

(Name, please print) _____

(Address) _____

(City) _____ (State) _____

"M-U-S-I-C"

ASSYRIAN, BABYLONIAN, HEBRAIC MUSIC

Ancient civilization other than the Egyptians who practised music were the Assyrians, Babylonians, Arabs, Hebrews, Chinese and the Greeks. The latter being the most important, insofar as we are concerned. When commencing to study music as practised by the Assyrians and Babylonians, we are faced with the same difficulty as in the case of the Egyptians, being unable to find the trace of any writings regarding their system or notation. Again we are compelled to rely upon the evidence of their carvings, and these show that they had a form of musical culture, adapting it to the deeds and pleasures of their Kings. We discover from their carvings that they possessed trumpets, flutes, and drums, also a peculiar instrument of the flute family known as an 'Ocarina'. This was made of clay, having two holes for the fingers. There are very strong indications that these instruments were introduced from Egypt. Many of our greatest authorities incline to the view that the Assyrians invented an instrument which was really a one-pipe bagpipe. This was discovered at a later period in Greece, and was given the simple name of "Sumpheia".

There has long been a serious discussion as to whether the people of Nineveh invented the Psaltery and Dulcimer. There was a great deal in common between these instruments. At first they consisted of a flat board over which was laid a series of strings varying in length, and undoubtedly this accounts for their triangular shape. The board was eventually superseded by a shallow box, and thus the tone was greatly improved. There were two methods of playing these instruments—by plucking the strings with a plectrum, and also by striking them with a small hammer. The Psaltery was played by plucking the strings and because the progenitor of the Virginal, Spinnet and Clavichord; whilst the dulcimer which was played only by striking the strings became the ancestor of our modern pianoforte. An interesting theory has been developed in connection with the Babylonian Music. The story is that when the Bible was translated those who were making the translation were not fully acquainted with the instruments in use at the time Daniel lived, consequently they gave the English names to the various instruments according to their character. Hence one authority (Galpin) says that for the words, cornet, flute, harp, sackbut, psaltery and dulcimer we should doubtless be more correct in reading them as: horn, pipe, lyre, harp, psaltery and bagpipe. This is not to discredit the translators in any way whatsoever, but to enable us to make our own choice in the matter.

The Hebrews also valued music very highly, especially in connection with ritual as used in their religious services. They too, were largely influenced by the Egyptians and there is sufficient evidence for us to reasonably conclude that they derived their trumpets—that is the long and straight instrument—as well as flutes, cymbals and hand

kettledrums from Egypt. The harp and psaltery were also in common use, the former being played by plucking the strings on both sides as it is to-day, whilst the psaltery was only plucked by the plectrum and from one side only.

The Hebrews also invented two new types of musical instruments, known as the lyre and the rams-horn-trumpet. The body of the lyre followed closely the lives of the Egyptian instrument which was made from the empty shell of the tortoise. Two horns, one on each side were placed at the top and these were fastened by a crossbar of wood specially prepared. The strings were arranged vertically and as in the case of the Egyptian instrument only had three strings which were intended to typify the three seasons known in Egypt; namely Spring, Summer and Winter.

The trumpets made of rams horns were roughly conical in shape, and were only used by the Levites, who formed the priestly tribe, and consequently they limited their use to religious functions. The twisted horn of the hoodoo was also used as a musical instrument. The shepherd or ram's horn is still used in the Jewish ritual. It greatly resembles the old "Roman Lituna" or Augur's Wand. The artificial shape including the crinkling at the bend together with the bell shaped head was obtained by heating the natural horn. It has been established beyond the shadow of a doubt that the music of the Jewish Temple is the basis of our earliest Christian Church Music, and was the source from which we derived our plain-song. It is quite true that in many countries these Ancient Hebrew melodies were changed according to local requirements and conditions. We have strong reasons for believing that these melodies were treasured and preserved in their purest form by the Roman Church, and we are quite justified in considering the collections of Plain-song melodies held by this church as the most ancient collections of melodies in existence. Our greatest authorities do not believe that this music is entirely Hebrew, but incline to the theory that snatches from the Folk Songs of Greece and Italy were incorporated to some extent in them. We have up-to-date instances of this being done successfully by the Salvation Army. They have taken well known secular melodies, as well as Folk Songs, and combining them with the sacred words of a hymn have formed them to be a most potent influence for good upon the masses of people amongst whom they work. Music serves a purpose in every phase of daily life, but reaches its highest ideal when used in Divine Worship, and what we know as folk songs are of great value in certain types of religious services.

SOURD ON THE WORLD?—THAT'S LIVER

Wake up your Liver

—No Calomel necessary

Many people who feel sour, sluggish and generally "crabby" make the mistake of taking salts, oil, mineral water, laxative candy or enemas, or roughage which only move the bowels and spare the liver.

What you need is to wake up your liver. Study your liver because the daily two pounds of liquid bile left your bowels. Get your stomach and intestines working as they should, every day.

Cartier's Little Liver Pills will do it for you. Purely vegetable. Safe. Sure. Quick. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. 25c. at all druggists.

Social and Personal

Mr. Chas. Humphries and daughter, Miss Wilma Humphries, of Guelph, were week-end visitors with Rev. and Mrs. Earchman.

Mr. Guy Witter, who has been ill for some time, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, on Monday.

Friends of Mr. Milton Wilcox, Mountain St., who has been ill, will be pleased to learn that his condition is improved.

Mrs. E. Stonehouse, who recently underwent an operation at the hospital in Hamilton, has returned home. Her friends will be glad to learn that she is convalescing from her illness.

Mr. J. C. Pentland who with Mrs. Pentland has been spending the winter in Chicago, recently underwent an operation in that city for a serious affection of the eye.

Among those ill at their homes at present are Mr. L. Van Puzen, Maple Avenue, and Harold Pickett, Main St. East. Their friends will hope for their early recovery.

Mr. J. G. McIntosh, of Grimsby, who recently underwent an operation at the hospital in Hamilton, has sufficiently recovered to permit him to return to his home in that city where he has been spending the winter months.

Mr. S. J. Way, who has been in Tennessee for the past few months spent the week-end at his home in Grimsby prior to his return to that place. Mr. Way states that trees are green and flowers have been blooming for some time in that sunny land.

Letters To The Editor

Mr. Editor:

The writer would like to know who was the member of the Town Council who listened in to the Radio Broadcast of the big Hockey Game at Toronto on Monday and got so excited when the winning goal was scored that he joined in the cheering to such an extent that he awoke his family, also his immediate neighbours.

Citizen.

St. Catharines Carpenters To Accept 75c Hour

Taking the initiative, organized carpenters of the city of St. Catharines last week decided to reduce their hourly rate from 90 cents to 75 cents.

This action was taken at a meeting of the Carpenters' Union held in the Labor Temple without action by the Builders' Exchange.

The opinion expressed by the men at the meeting was that a reduction would stimulate spring and summer building activity and give the people of the city an unusual opportunity to get work done at reduced rates.

Public School Examination Results

REPORT FOR S. S. NO. 1, NORTH GRIMSBY

Senior Room

SR. IV.—Doris Chalkley, 644; Jack Berry, 647; Donald May, 645; Douglas Gibbons, 600; Eva Sallows, 545; Charles McMane, 535; Blake Marlowe, 533; Stanley Walters, 500; George Stuart, 494; Buddy Lipsitt, 478, (misses 2 exams); Edith York, 458, (misses 1 exam).

JR. IV.—Herbie Silversmith, 502; Philip Mochenak, 494; Billy Cosby, 482; Arthur Booth, 466; Maurice Marlowe, 440; Joseph Brewer, 438; Margaret Ross, 501, (misses 1 exam); Garrett Burgess, 486, (misses 2 exams); Margaret Sloat, 322, (misses 1 exam).

SR. III.—Kaye Sneltinger, 650; Muriel McFarlane, 551; Vida York, 540; Ruth McMane, 533; Reatha Walters, 533; Edith Stuart, 524; Earl Wilcox, 463; Betty Davidson, 358, (misses 2 exams); Dan Gibson, 326, (misses 2 exams).

Flora McAlton.

JR. III.—Isabel, 600; Gordon Marr, 522; Honor, 512; Edward Sloat, 72; Marc, 71; Neale Stuart, 682; Eric McMane, 74; Nora Nickols, 672; Tom Berry, 639; Fern McMane, 622; Lawrence Cosby, 583; Beatrice Sloat, 561; Jackson, 513; Max McLellan, 50; Bruce Stuart, 493; George McLellan, 424.

II.—Violet Booth, 7; Mary Lunham, 776; Honour, Gladys McLellan, 601; Bobby McLellan, 656; Roy Nichols, 651; Teddyerry, 626; Donald Walters, 608.

Edith E. Loree.

Armstrong "Extra Quality" Chicks

Government Approved Unconditionally Guaranteed to live.

Per hundred, Leghorns, \$9.90, Barred Rocks, \$10.80, Ten Day Rocks, \$13.90, Three Week Rocks, \$17.80, Reds, Wyandottes and White Rocks, 2c more than Barred Rocks, 500 lots half cent less.

Order direct from advertisement. Immediate delivery. Deposit dollar per hundred, balance arrival.

Armstrong Chicks
15 Market, ST. CATHARINES

William German, Passes Welland's Leading Citizen

William Manley German, K.C., is dead. At 4.20 Friday afternoon the great war horse of the Liberal party and for over three decades its standard-bearer breathed his last, surrounded by the members of his family.

He slept peacefully away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Rolph, North Main street. He was in his 82nd year.

In the passing of Mr. German, Welland county has lost its most brilliant legal dignitary, the Liberal Association its greatest representative, the city its most outstanding citizen and servant.

Cut Cost of Education In St. Catharines By \$19,000

The cost of education in St. Catharines for 1933 will be \$19,000 less than in 1932, a reduction of three-quarters of a mill in the tax rate. A resolution advising the City Council to this effect was passed at a special meeting of the Board of Education Friday afternoon.

While no indication is given as to where the cuts will be made reports adopted abolished evening classes for the next term, cut off manual training and household science and milk for undernourished children in the public schools. No salary cuts were announced but it is understood that negotiations between the teachers and the Board are now taking place.

Discuss Stabilization Of The Grape Crop

Another meeting—the seventh—of those interested in a scheme to stabilize the 1933 grape crop was held in Grimsby on Monday.

This meeting consisted of a Committee appointed by the Co-operative Companies and Shippers to confer with the directors of The Grape Company along the lines of finally drafting the Growers Agreement. Previous meetings have carefully discussed each clause and Monday's meeting passed its decision on several contentious items leaving the final result satisfactory to all co-operatives, shippers, and the Company's directors.

A further meeting of the same committee and directors will be held in Grimsby all day on Wednesday April 5th, when the second meeting between Co-operatives, Shippers and the Company will be discussed and framed. The committee's findings and recommendations will then be referred to a general meeting of Shippers and Co-operatives and after approval, both agreements will be in shape for the approval of the Growers.

Considerable time has been given to these matters and the Committee feel that in a very short time they will have a proposition which if adopted by the Growers will assure orderly, sane marketing and a satisfactory uniform return for the season's grape crop. The success of the scheme depends of course on the co-operation of Growers participating in the plan which has been designed to take care of altered marketing conditions arising within the last few years.

Canada's fifth annual mid-winter golf tourney, over the spring-like fairways of the Oak Bay Victoria Golf Links for the E. W. Beatty Trophy, started February 21 with an entry list of 75 men and 65 women. They came from England, Scotland, United States, British Columbia and the Prairie Provinces.

Fish caught in the sea fisheries of Canada in 1932 totalled 711,917,300 pounds valued at over \$11,000,000. Of the total catch British Columbia accounted for 227,421,300 pounds; Nova Scotia, 184,788,500 pounds; New Brunswick, 99,594,800 pounds; Quebec, 67,164,200 pounds and Prince Edward Island, 1,100,000 pounds.

TELLS STORY OF EARTHQUAKE

of wood but like the oil there is always an amperage of a funny streak presents itself sometimes. One fine young chap who wears a \$12 Stetson hat and never had a frying pan in his hand before came in the side entrance with a pan full of potatoes to fry in his one hand, a coffee pot in the other, a loaf of bread under his elbow and a bottle of milk under the other. With lips drawn and anxious eyes he seemed to say "Can I make the grade." He did.

"One of our clients took Carrie and I in his car over the worst area and I wish we had not gone. It was so terrible. Among other wrecked buildings only one school of all our fine schools is left. It has been a wonderful privilege to minister to these dear strangers and I have yet to hear the first murmur of any kind. Lots of people and tourists have left Long Beach but the unfortunate ones struck by the quake will just have to stay and take it on the chin."

"Our property loss was a full set of dishes and two chimneys, but fancy how good the dear Lord has been to us. We will ever praise His Holy Name for it."

Obituary

John P. Henry

The death occurred at Chicago on Friday March 31st, of John P. Henry father of Mrs. Albert Cole, of North Grimsby, a former resident of the district in his 58th year.

The funeral took place on Monday morning, Rev. Father Canning officiating. Interment was made in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

CHEVROLET



ECONOMY MADE IT THE LEADER*

WHAT DOES hauling economy mean to Canada's farmers and business men? More than ever—if you judge by sales figures, which show that more Chevrolet Trucks are being sold today than any other kind! If you are posted on up-to-date hauling, you don't need us to tell you that firms who keep a hawk eye on accurate cost records have proved—over and over again—that Chevrolet is the truck to buy when expenses must be kept down to rock bottom! Big, new Chevrolet-built bodies easily hold capacity loads. For years, Chevrolet's efficient six-cylinder engines have been setting records for low-cost operation. The rugged Chevrolet chassis is designed to minimize upkeep costs. And it's a well-known fact that a Chevrolet is one

of the lowest-priced trucks you can buy—whether you choose the nimble Pick-Up Delivery model or a husky, heavy duty 2-ton Maple Leaf!

*CHEVROLET LEADERSHIP

Classified from official registration figures as at December 31, 1932

CHEVROLET	34.61%
TRUCK "A"	29.32%
TRUCK "B"	9.33%
TRUCK "C"	6.53%

In a year when VALUES were paramount CHEVROLET acquired OUTSTANDING LEADERSHIP in the ENTIRE TRUCK INDUSTRY

A COMPLETE LINE of low-priced six-cylinder trucks, from 1½-ton commercial chassis to large capacity and ultra-smart appearance. Load space: 72½ inches long, 45 inches wide and 48 inches high. Rear door opening: 40½ inches wide and 40½ inches high.

GRIMSBY GARAGE

55 Main St. E. Phone 220 Grimsby, Ont.

CHEVROLET SIX CYLINDER TRUCKS

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

Canada

Empire Trade
Dried apricots and peaches, raisins, nutmeats and canned fruits from British South Africa are now purchasable in Ottawa shops. And attention is being called to this in advertisements by the South African Government. Fine business.—Ottawa Journal.

Unchanged

Dr. James M. Kieran, president of Hunter College, New York, not long ago finished his 50th year of service as an educator; and, as men will on such occasions, he looked backward over his life, smiled tolerantly and remarked: "There is nothing new under the sun." Fifty years of watching young people give a man a philosophy all his own. Dr. Kieran, considering the ways of youth, pointed out: "When I was in college, when you were in college, we thought we were the most important people in the world, and the world just couldn't get along without us. For a few years that continues. Then we get quieter, more conservative, and look down on those youngsters and say, very wisely, 'You'll get over it.' And they do." No one who ever stopped to look back over his youth will dispute that statement, surely; and somehow, when you stop to think about it, that is one of the most melancholy things about life. Youth does "get over it," always.—Kitchener Record.

Canned Salmon

The salmon industry is an important British Columbia industry. It has yielded over 18,000,000 a year. About 85 per cent. of the output goes into the export market, where it must meet with the keenest sort of competition from American, Russian and Japanese salmon. It is of first importance that the quality of the fish be maintained, and the canners have already received stern warning from the Department of Trade and Commerce that off-grade salmon has been getting into the export trade. British Columbia salmon has been given a preference under the Ottawa treaties, but preferences or no preferences, it can only hold its place in the Empire market if it can establish its merit.—Vancouver Province.

The American Ordeal

Aside altogether from the natural sympathy which the English-speaking people have for the great Republic in its fiery ordeal, Canadians in particular are desirous, from the standpoint of self-interest, to see the United States return to normalcy as speedily as possible. Canada has no desire to profit at the expense of other people's troubles. That Franklin D. Roosevelt may be able to restore confidence to his country and substitute order and prosperity where there is confusion and adversity is the fervent wish of every loyal Canadian.—Toronto Telegram.

An Optimistic View

The world economic crisis, unless all signs fail, has about run its course. The financial collapse of the United States, in spite of the fact that most of the world's gold is held there, will probably prove the last stage before recovery sets in. Certainly, if Mr. Roosevelt's policies are broad enough and big enough to meet this initial emergency of his administration, recovery there and throughout the world should be under way in a matter of months.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Average Citizen's View

The average citizen of this province would rather see twenty bank bandits get away with their loot than one hit-and-run motorist escape after killing a child.—St. Catharines Standard.

Where They Shine

The fashionable color for men this season is to be green, we are told. Once-blue suits should be just about right by then.—Ottawa Journal.

THE EMPIRE

World to Cast Out Devil

The United States have come to the climax of their malady while they are still strong enough to cope with it. They will build up from the base a stronger, more stable industry and commerce than the fantastic structure which has toppled from the height of the skyscrapers to the dust. Japan will halt her invading armies before she raises the new dragon of a nationalist China against her. She will be content to have expelled the chaos from Manchuria which threatened her material interests. "Consolidate, not conquer," will be her policy now. And in Germany, when the blare of Nazi trumpets has died down, the disciplined intellect of the German nation will assert itself, modifying the forces of reaction, building a greater Germany than the world has yet seen. These things will come. The duty of Great Britain is plain. We must regain our own economic health and vigor before we shall be able to help others. We have our troubles, but we have also within us the powers for complete recovery. We shall best serve the needs of the times if we restore ourselves to full

strength—the first sound nation in a sick world. In doing that we shall hasten the way when the whole world will cast out the devil that possesses it at this hour.—London Daily Express.

Creative Spending

Though experience abroad may have shown the futility of expanding credits without some sure prospect that they will be used for productive and not merely for banking purposes, there is no longer any reason in this country why public credit should not be used to stimulate public and private enterprise for really productive purposes and to the public benefit. The essence of the whole matter is that it is now safe to pursue a far-ward policy on lines which would have been quite safe eighteen months or even a year ago, and that a forward policy, being safe, is urgently necessary if the reward of past sacrifices is not to be delayed and even imperilled.—London Times.

Reason For Gratitude

With drops of 37.3, 35.7 and 31.1 per cent. in the exports of France, America and Germany respectively as compared with 6.9 in our own case, it is obvious that we are weathering the storm better than any of our rivals. Such industries as are active are those fostered by the recently imposed tariffs; and bad as things are, we have strong grounds to be thankful that a National Government has saved us from a situation that might have been infinitely worse.—Edinburgh Weekly Scotsman.

THE UNITED STATES

Tact Necessary

It is said that that great newspaper circulation builder, the social column, is a difficult assignment to handle. Though readers are more than anxious to "see their names in the paper" they are equally quick to criticize the most trivial error.

Tact, therefore, is a vital attribute of the editor, while, in small towns especially, no action of any member of the community must be overlooked. Both these virtues were evident in an illuminating item in the social page of a country daily which recently stated "Mr. George Snedo has returned to town from where he has been visiting for the past 90 days."—Financial Post.

Chinese System

The Chinese, it seems, have quaint ways of dealing with some problems. For instance, when business becomes bad, the Occidental employer lays off a few hands to cut down expenses, which makes business just that much worse. Faced by the same problem the Chinese employer hires another man or two. He may not pay them highly, perhaps not more than enough to provide food and shelter. But each one can count on that food and shelter until he is able to obtain more lucrative employment again. When Charlie Foo arrives in, let us say, Boston's Chinatown, he may not know a single person there. Charlie Foo, being penniless, it would seem that he must become either a beggar or a case for organized charity. But Charlie is unperturbed, for he knows there is an unwritten law that protects him. He can go to any employer and demand an opportunity to work for his food and shelter. Thus a hungry, begging class in Chinatown does not exist.—The Christian Science Monitor.

Roosevelt Slashes Government Costs

Half-Billion Effected in Month of Office

Washington.—In the scant month that President Roosevelt has had control of the United States Government, he has now instituted economies estimated to total \$572,000,000 a year, and at least another estimated \$100,000,000 in early prospect.

This is the record: Reduction in veterans' benefits, \$400,000,000; cut in veterans' administration expenses, \$50,000,000; reduction of all federal salaries 15 per cent., \$120,000,000; consolidation of farm credit agencies, \$2,000,000. The additional \$100,000,000 is considered a minimum estimate of the savings to be achieved by reorganization and consolidation of other federal agencies under the power already granted the President by Congress.

Wheat Shipments Via U.S. Reduced 18 Per Cent.

Ottawa.—During the 11 months ending February 28, 1933, the export of wheat to overseas countries via Canadian seaports was 197,553,554 bushels, and via United States seaports 26,852,061 bushels. During the corresponding period a year ago the corresponding period a year ago the export via Canadian seaports was 192,075,997 and via United States seaports 34,545,867. The percentage of the whole which went via United States seaports in the 11 months ending February, 1933, was 12 per cent. and in the same period a year ago it was 30 per cent.

Recovers Title



By sinking 43 out of 50 shots at the national A.A.U. tournament, Mrs. Myrtle Sheiver of Wichita, regained free throw crown lost last year.

Motor Fatalities Show Decrease

Twenty Killed During February—Property Damage For Month \$52,412

February was the seventh consecutive month in which fatalities by motor vehicles declined from the totals for the corresponding month of the previous year. This downward trend has continued longer than during any other period in the history of the motor vehicle in Ontario.

By a coincidence, the number of accidents reported during February (509) was the same as for February, 1932. The total of twenty killed during the month represents a decrease of seven from last year and property damage, amounting to \$52,412, was \$12,545 less than the total for February, 1932. There were 407 persons reported non-fatally injured during the month, twenty more than the total a year ago.

In analyzing the accidents, by type of accident, on the urban streets, "collision with pedestrian" and "collision with other motor vehicle" were most frequent. On the rural roads, "collision with fixed object" and "non-collision" accidents were the most common types. Accidents on urban streets increased 4.4 per cent. and accidents on rural roads decreased 7.3 per cent. from the February, 1932, total. As regards the time of occurrence, about 44 per cent. of all accidents and 45 per cent. of the fatal accidents occurred between 4 and 10 p.m. Half of the fatal accidents happened in daylight and half during darkness. Accident frequency was higher on Saturday than on any other day.

Nine of the 20 persons killed and 155 of the 407 persons injured were pedestrians. Of the 9 pedestrian fatalities, 7 were attributed mainly to unsafe pedestrian actions, namely: "crossing between street intersections," "playing on street," "hitching on vehicle," "standing on rural highway" and "coming from behind parked vehicle or object."

Tardy B.C. Student

Greeted by Derisive Bells
Vancouver, B.C.—A "punctuality machine," which flashes a cheerful "welcome" to prompt students and a sarcastic "late again" to those who are tardy has been installed by Dr. G. M. Shirum of the physics department of the University of British Columbia.

A jangle of bells adds to the discomfort of the late scholar. The apparatus is set in motion by an invisible beam of ultra violet, which is cut by each student as he enters the room.

F.A. Acland Resigns

as Ottawa King's Printer
Ottawa.—F.A. Acland has resigned as King's Printer. J. O. Patenaude will act as King's Printer until a successor is appointed. Mr. Acland became Deputy Minister of Labor in 1903 and was Minister of Labor in 1921. He was also post of Deputy Minister of Labor in 1923, but continued as King's Printer.

Broke Wrist Lying Cravat

Spartan, Ga.—Herbert Sumner was preparing to bed the other night. He pulled violently at his necktie that he broke his right wrist.

Advertising Law Now in Effect

Not in No Case Exceed Five Per Cent of Program

Ottawa, April 2.—Direct advertising over the air is restricted under regulations of the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission now in effect.

In no case will direct advertising be permitted to exceed five per cent. of the program, although in cases where there is a combination of direct and indirect advertising, applications from stations for a slightly lengthier advertising period will be considered. The new regulations of the commission, effective from the beginning of this month, have been issued in accordance with the provisions of the Radio Broadcasting Act of 1932. They classify advertising under two headings—direct and indirect.

United States programs supplied to Canadian broadcasting stations will be brought into conformity with the Canadian law and the regulations under it.

U.S. CO-OPERATION.

Both the National Broadcasting Corporation and the Columbia Broadcasting System, the two large United States concerns supplying programs to certain Canadian stations, have assured the Commission they will bring their programs into conformity with the regulations.

Infection is Cause Of Dread Cancer

Discovery by Two Doctors May Upset Preconceived Theories—Inoculation Test

Washington.—A startling discovery covering cancer, giving evidence that at least one type of this dreaded disease is caused by infection with some sort of germ or micro-organism, was announced Friday by the United States Public Health Service.

The discovery, which apparently upsets existing theories about the cause of cancer and may open up entirely new avenues in the search for a cure, was made by Drs. T. J. Glover and J. L. Eagle, who have been working as independent investigators in the laboratories and under the supervision of the Public Health Service's National Institute of Health.

It may mean, Service officials said, that cancer can be contracted like some infectious diseases. They reported cancer now is the second leading cause of death in the United States.

Officials of the Public Health Service said they believe Glover and Eagle have found one cause of cancer, but they added, they have not found a cure.

Glover and Eagle believe they have definitely proved that cancer can be caused by a germ infection. From a human breast cancer they obtained a "culture" of micro-organisms of germs which were grown on a special culture media or cell food, and they inoculated a female guinea pig with it. At the end of three months they found the guinea pig, on which they were experimenting, had developed a cancer at the point of the inoculation. All tests showed the growth was undoubtedly a cancer known as malignant adenoma.

The theory that cancers might be caused by germ infections has been minimized in recent years. Most scientists have believed cancers resulted from some chemical change within normal body cells that caused them to grow abnormally fast.

679,021 Acres Toll Ontario Bush Fires

T. P. Murray Charge Devastation for Year in Ontario—Some Incendiary

Toronto.—Bush fires in Ontario last year laid waste 679,021 acres of timber and other territory.

Figure, revealed in the legislature last week by T. P. Murray, lumberman member for South Renfrew, indicate that of the 2,073 fires which contributed to this acreage devastation, 323 were caused by settlers, 589 by campers, 55 by railways, 218 by lightning, 28 by logging operations, 20 by road construction, and 42 by miscellaneous causes. A total of 168 were classed "of unknown origin" and 340 were laid directly at the door of incendiaries.

Vigorous protest was voiced by Mr. Murray against the government's announced intention to reduce its forest fire patrol appropriation again. Much of the loss done by fire last year, Mr. Murray contended, was due to the reduced expenditure on suppression and detection programs. To continue the reduction in 1933 was to his way of thinking "false economy."

Mr. Murray claimed that in his own little theatre of timber operations 12 fires occurred in 1932 that were set by incendiaries. "Men want jobs," he told the house, "and to get them they will go so far as to set the bush on fire and then apply to help in putting the fires out."

Eight Canadian Cities Demand Boycott of Germany by Canada

3,000 Toronto Citizens In Mass Meeting—Hundreds Turned From Massey Hall Gather at Overflow Meetings—Premier Henry Speaks—Ottawa Urged to Refuse Renewal of Trade Pact with Berlin

Toronto.—Thousands of Jews and Gentiles in widely separated parts of Canada held meetings Sunday at which they protested alleged mistreatment of German Jews since the advent of the Nazi regime headed by Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

Meetings in Toronto, Hamilton, St. Catharines, London and Windsor, Ont., Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and other western cities passed resolutions, urging, among other things, creation of a fund to assist those who have suffered from the unofficial German boycott of Jewish businesses. Representatives of Christian churches and political bodies spoke at most meetings.

A boycott against Germany by Jews and non-Jews was urged in a resolution passed unanimously last night by more than 3,000 people who completely filled the body and stage of Massey Hall in protest against the persecution of Jews in Germany.

Premier R. B. Bennett and the Ambassadors of Germany in the Dominion are to receive copies of the resolution which urges the boycott falling a change of heart on the part of the Hitler party. A petition is to be sent to the German Government. The British Government is also to be petitioned to let down its immigration bars to Palestine for refugees from Germany and a permanent committee to organize financial and moral aid for German Jewry is urged.

Thousands of people were turned away from Massey Hall Sunday night before the meeting began. Shortly after six o'clock a long line had formed outside the doors. Crowds unable to gain entrance flocked over to the synagogues on University Avenue and Bay Street and packed both places.

Many Gentiles Present
Gentiles numbered large among those who filled Massey Hall. They listened intently to every speaker. Their applause was loud and sincere. Only at references to "Hitler's brown-shirted hoodlums" and that mad paper-hanger of "Potemkin" did loud "boos" fill the hall.

During a pause in the program the entire gathering, Jews and Gentiles, rose and stood with bowed heads while the voice of Cantor Wladowsky filled the large hall, as he chanted a memorial prayer for those Jews who had been killed by Nazis in the German Republic.

His Grace, Archbishop Neil McNeil, Premier Henry, Canon H. P. Plimpton, officially representing the Right Reverend Derwin T. Owen, Bishop of Toronto; Sam Factor, M.P.; Captain Elmore Philpott, Rabbi Samuel Sachs and others addressed the large gathering. E. E. Pullan was chairman, E. Fred Singer, K.C., M.P.P., moved the resolution which was passed by a standing vote at the close of the meeting. Many other church dignitaries and lay leaders occupied seats at the front of the platform.

Premier Joins Protest
On entering the platform and again as he rose to speak, Premier Henry was greeted with prolonged applause. "I welcome the opportunity as Prime Minister of Ontario to associate myself and in that way to associate the three and a half million people I lead—with you in the protest against what is threatened in the German Republic at the present time," Premier Henry declared, amid applause.

"I have the hope that there will arise within Germany itself a consciousness because of the character of the people generally, that they will not allow the persecution in the form that it is threatened, to go the length that some are urging. The Germans are a great people. They have done a great deal for the world. Surely in this day and generation, in this advanced state of civilization, they will not permit the authority that is in power to disgrace their people in the manner that is threatened. And I hope that there will be an expression from all of civilization that will show them the road they are leading is a dangerous one."

Premier Bennett has cabled O. D. Skelton, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, now in London, for a report on the German situation and as soon as it is received will take the matter up with the Canadian representative of the League of Nations to the end that justice may be done the Jews in Germany.

This information was given to the meeting by Sam Factor, M.P., in telling of the Prime Minister's sympathetic reception to the Jewish members of Parliament who brought a protest to him.

Prairie Athletes Victims In Kansas Plane Crash

Neodesha, Kas.—Tragedy flew with a group of young Canadian athletes through bright Kansas skies and ended in quick death and injury, their sporting invasion of the United States.

Members of the Winnipeg Toolers, basketball champions of Canada in 1932, and an accompanying party were the victims of the crash of a disabled tri-motor airplane in a wooded landing on a soggy, narrow field.

Six of the 14 persons aboard are dead, one reported dying, two not expected to recover and five were given a fighting chance to survive by physicians.

THE TOLL.

The dead are: Michael Shea, Winnipeg, member of the team. Joseph Dodds, Winnipeg, member of the team. R. H. Bonyne, Winnipeg, team business manager. J. H. O'Brien, Minneapolis, owner of the plane. Arlie H. Hakos, 23, Windon, Minn., pilot. H. E. Eggens, Hendricks, Minn., co-pilot. The injured: Bruce Dodds, player, internal injuries, reported dying. Andy Brown, player, critical condition. George Wilson, manager of team, critical. Lauder Phillips, player, scratched and dazed. Allan C. Semson, foreman of the Winnipeg Tribune pressroom, badly hurt but not critically. T. A. Silverthorne, player, broken legs and arms. Hugh Penwarden, player, critically hurt and unconscious. Ian Woolley, player, critical, unconscious.

Sir John William Simpson

Famous Architect, Passes
London.—Sir John William Simpson, internationally recognized architect, died Friday in his 70th year. Sir John's genius was partially hereditary for his father was an architect in Brighton, but following his studies at private schools and the Royal Academy, Sir John branched out in various lines of architecture and soon became known in all European countries. He was admitted into their associations and frequently chosen for high office.

His work, ranging all the way from memorials to sturdy buildings, may be found in all parts of the British Isles. Perhaps his most memorable work was the designation of the Wembley Exhibition in 1924. He was president of the Royal Institute of British Architects from 1919 to 1921.

Soviet Reduces Its Unfavorable Trade Balance

Margin Cut 50% in Year After Gold Loss Forces Curtailment of Buying

Moscow.—Soviet Russia was able to reduce its unfavorable trade balance during 1932 to less than half the amount of the previous year. The nation had to curtail radically its purchases abroad because of the drain on its gold resources, but despite this exports declined relatively only slightly.

Imports for the year amounted to 2,300,000 tons at a cost of 698,693,000 rubles, as compared to 3,564,000 tons, costing 1,105,034 rubles, in 1931.

Exports were 17,457,000 tons, for which 563,884,000 rubles were received, as against 21,779,000 tons at 811,210,000 rubles in 1931. (The ruble is approximately 50 cents.)

The adverse balance at the close of 1932 was 134,809,999 rubles, as against 293,824,000 rubles at the end of 1931.

Germany continued to sell more goods to Moscow and to hold the most favorable position in point of trade balance with the Soviet than any other country. Imports from Germany totalled 324,411,000 rubles, as against 410,645,000 rubles in the previous year, while exports to the country declined to 98,961,000 rubles from 129,338,000 rubles in 1931.

Russia's best customer during the year was England, which took 134,311,000 rubles worth of goods, as compared to 266,071,000 in 1931, while imports from that country were 90,322,000 rubles, as against 73,381,000 in the preceding year. It was this large disparity between Britain's exports and imports with Russia that caused Downing Street to cancel the trade agreement governing commercial operations between the two countries a few months ago.

The United States, dropped from third to fourth place in Russia's trade, being displaced by Japan, which placed goods here in 51,608,000 for America.

Mollisons Plan Dual Flight Over Atlantic

Seek to Set Distance Record—Then Will Settle on Farm

London.—A dual crossing of the Atlantic Ocean as a spectacular climax to their flying careers is being planned by Capt. and Mrs. James Mollison, the two young British aviators revealed last week. Mrs. Mollison is Amy Johnson, the aviatrix.

Mollison, recently back from a flight over the South Atlantic to Brazil, said they would seek to set a distance record at the same time and then abandon dangerous flying and settle down on a farm.

"We intend to fly to New York from London, perhaps in April," Mollison said. "Perhaps we won't start until June. Then we'll wait a full month in New York and depart on the return journey. "But on that flight London will not be objective. We are aiming to fly as far to the east as our machine will carry us, after which we both are ready to return to the farm—we want no more excitement."

Mollison has flown both the North and South Atlantic. His wife gained world fame when she flew to Australia three years ago, and later set a record for the England-to-Cape Town flight.

King George May Acquire Rarest Stamp in World

Utica, N.Y.—If King George still wants that rarest stamp in the world, a British Guiana one-cent issue valued at \$50,000, for which he was outbid once by Arthur Hind of Clark Mills, His Majesty will have an opportunity again soon. Hind's internationally-known stamp collection is to be sold. He had refused \$400,000 for his United States collection alone. Mr. Hind died a few weeks ago in Florida.

Tags 364 Geese

Kingville, Ont.—Jack Miner recently made a record catch of 364 Canada geese at his bird sanctuary here. The birds were each marked with a tag bearing Miner's name and address and, on the opposite side of the tag, a selected verse of Scripture was printed. In making the catch, Miner recaptured one bird tagged in 1923 and another tagged in 1929, proving the birds return year after year.

U.S. Placing Stone Markers

Coast and Geodetic Survey is completing the installation of a series of stone monuments, extending eighty miles along the coast, to mark the route of the San Andreas earthquake fault.

The markers will provide means of checking on the earth movement due to the fault.

So They Say:

"If you wish to win the sympathy of broad masses then you must tell them the crudest and most stupid things."—Adolf Hitler.

"In a certain measure I am remarkably like the rest of the English. I believe in hope."—Rudyard Kipling.

"Those who are faithful to me in misfortune help me to bear up."—Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm.

"For the merely average, music is not a profession—it is starvation."—Josef Hoffmann.

"Seriously, most people go into public life honestly hoping to make things better."—Lady Astor.

"No political party can be other than a passing accident unless it has some fixed and definite political philosophy."—John W. Davis.

"Righteousness will not live without religion, as all human history shows."—Bishop William T. Manning.

"There is no such thing as an arithmetically relating prices to the quantity of issued money."—Bernard M. Baruch.

"The average American looks upon the Government as a child looking upon his father."—Dr. A. A. Brill.

"The day of the great promoter or financial titan, to whom we granted everything if only he would build or develop, is over."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Behind all factors in our situation is a profound, indignant, anxious loss of public confidence."—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

"In the middle sixties a man has a right to be a Narcissus and look back into his life and preen himself a bit."—William Allen White.

"It is on our failures that we base a new and different and better success."—Havelock Ellis.

"The soldiers of the World War know that war is not glorious; it is dirty, stupid, silly."—Bruce Barton.

"Immortality, like war, is a state of abnormality. Slowly but surely we are swinging back to normality once more."—Count Keyserling.

"Idiotcy and nothing else is what is the matter with America."—George Bernard Shaw.

"No one can doubt that China is a day destined to be among the great nations of the world."—Pearl S. Buck.

"Arabs, Hebrews, Chinese politics and Greeks—the latter are the most interesting."—Bertrand Russell.

"Let us remember that in social structures as well as in organisms the most worthwhile are not those which grow and mature most rapidly."—Albert Einstein.

"Skepticism is a blight on individual life and skepticism is a blight on international life."—Ramsay MacDonald.

"The longing to find in those I care for qualities they do not possess has made me ardent, lonely, sheer."—Lady Margaret Asquith.

"It is as easy to form good habits as bad."—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Compromise is for those who are afraid to be beaten."—John Erskine.

"Education is, to most young people, a painful process."—Bertrand Russell.

"It costs much less to make a thing well than to turn out a shoddy article."—Henry Ford.

"Changes are the essence of life and some are very unpleasant."—John Macneil.

"Genius is a tender plant which requires peace and quiet for its growth."—Ignace Paderewski.

"Pessimism shuts the door to a constructive, liberal, forward-facing solution of our problems whether they be economic, social or political."—Nicholas Murray Butler.

"The only way of catching a train I have ever discovered is to miss the train before."—G. K. Chesterton.

British Youth Explore Beauty Spots of Country
Birmingham.—A web of Youth Hostels for hikers and "bikers" is being woven round Birmingham bringing some of the most beautiful parts of Great Britain to the doorstep of the city's young industrial population.

The first step in 1933 was to throw a chain of hostels across the picturesque Shropshire, over the Welsh border and thence to the seaside resorts round Llandudno.

The hostels are situated about 15 miles apart and the route wanders through unspoiled villages, past isolated cottages, over wild upland moors, and along verdant valleys.

Some of the hostels are charming old buildings restored to serve their new purpose. In the little Shropshire village of Cleobury Mortimer, a 12th-century-old stone house which resounds to the sound of restless young feet and joyful laughter.

"Country of Veiled Men" Studied by Archaeologists
Algiers, Algeria.—An archaeological expedition which is expected to throw new light on the pre-Islamic history of the Saharan peoples recently started from here for Hoggar, "country of the veiled men."

Archaeologists of the University of Algiers some time ago found there an underground gallery which when excavated proved to be a royal burial chamber. The present expedition will complete the examination of this gallery, as there are still six or seven rooms which have not been opened.

Advertising Attracts Tourists to Wales
Llandudno, Wales.—Llandudno Town Improvement Association is co-operating with the Colwyn Bay Advertising Association in a campaign to advertise their communities jointly in the press and other mediums.

The decision follows a recent announcement by the Portmadoc Town Advertising Association that press advertising schemes sponsored by the North Wales Board and the Cambrian Resorts Association had increased Portmadoc's visitors last year by 20 per cent over the previous year.

HER FAT WAS A BURDEN

Now She is Quite Slender

Here is another case where the trim, slim figure of youth has displaced the coarse, fat outline of middle age. It is a housekeeper writing. She says:—

"I cannot say what weight I was, but I was very fat—a burden to myself. I have taken three bottles of Kruschen Salts and now I am quite slender. I am 56 turned and people take me for 40. I am more than proud of myself. You can take it from me that every word of this is true. I took a teaspoonful in hot water every morning till I used three bottles. Now I only take half a teaspoonful each morning. I cannot recommend the Kruschen Salts enough, for they are worth their weight in gold."—(Mrs.) A. H.

For generations, wealthy over-weight people have been visiting those European Spas whose waters are recognized for their reducing effect. It is called "taking the cure." Now the formula of Kruschen represents the ingredient salts of the mineral waters from those far-famed Spas. These Salts combat the cause of fat by assisting the internal organs to perform their functions properly—to throw off each day those waste products and poisons which, if allowed to accumulate, will be converted by the body's chemistry into fatty tissue.

Shorts

Golfballs were first made with horsehide cases stuffed with feathers.

Providing policemen to do duty at Piccadilly Circus costs \$50,000 a year.

Frowning causes wrinkles, because it brings into play some fifty muscles of the face.

Pilfering is said to have caused the South Wales coal industry a loss of \$1,250,000 last year.

London has 155,000 lonely people, of both sexes, mostly living in homes consisting of one room.

Cobra venom is only fatal if injected into the blood stream; it is quite harmless when swallowed.

Register office marriages grow more popular in the United Kingdom every year. There were 100,000 such unions in 1932.

For more than ten years Rutland, England's smallest county, has had no civil cases or prisoners for trial at her assizes.

Rheumatism is responsible for 45,000 deaths a year in Great Britain.

Printed weather forecasts for the next twenty-four hours will be supplied by automatic machines to be installed in Frankfurt, Germany.

In an up-to-date factory, shoes go through as many as 120 different operations, and are worked on or handled by as many different people.

Five of the Church of England bishops are bachelors. They are the Bishops of London, Winchester, Oxford, Salisbury, and Truro.

Dog licences brought in a revenue of nearly \$500,000 in London alone in a recent year. There are about 3,500,000 dogs altogether in England.

Building societies are estimated to have provided £200,000,000 during the last twenty years to build houses in London and the south of England.

Great Britain's food supply is getting safer. Out of some 135,000 samples tested last year by analysts, only 4.6 per cent were shown to be below standard or adulterated.

So great is the increase of the number of bison in the official game sanctuary in Canada, that 1,200 of these animals were recently slaughtered and their flesh sold for food.

Supplies for London's Post Office are bought in enormous quantities, last year's purchases including 500,000 yards of cloth for uniforms, etc., 1,000,000 yards of canvas for mailbags, and 900 tons of string.

Turkish Chief Displeased At Deputy's Arabic Name
Adana, Turkey.—Turks living along the path of Mustafa Kemal's whirlwind personal inspection trip of the country have learned an answer to Shakespeare's query about names.

The Ghazi's trip was fundamentally an economic survey, but he did not forget his passion for making all things Turkish.

Meeting the Adana deputy, Zamir Bey, here, Kemal told him that he didn't like the Arabic sound of his name and bade him change it at once to the Turkish form of Damar Bey.

Zamir ran with his birth certificate to the City Hall and came back Damar, to the City Hall and came back Damar.

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...SMILES...



You know, of course, that due to economic conditions, the Mississippi river has for some time past been running only twice a week, and now it is rumored that because of the falling off in marriage licenses, Niagara Falls will be shut down until business picks up.

Shy One—"I think marriages are made in Heaven, don't you?"

Impatient One—"Well, if all men took as long to propose as you do, most of them would have to be."

Last Summer, Ole and Jens, who are novices at the game, went fishing. Strangely enough, they happened to hit a good spot and hauled in quite a bunch of whoppers.

Ole (as they proceeded to pull up the anchor)—"By yee, das fine fishing hole—las mark das place ant comb back to-morrow."

Then as they neared the shore, Ole asked:—

Ole—"Did you mark das place where we caught those fish?"

Jens—"You bet. A, poot cross mark on da dide da boat."

Ole—"Well, linkhead, how do you know we'll get das same boat to-morrow?"

To reach the heart of others, speak and act from your own.

Our private statistician reports that girls with steady jobs scored remarkably high matrimonially during the recent leap year.

An Englishman, a Scot, and an Irishman appeared at a police-court following a night out. Addressing the Englishman, the magistrate said: "How do you feel?"

"Awful, sir."

"Well, take seven days' rest."

And then to the Scot: "How do you feel?"

"Grand, sir."

"Seven days to cool your ardour."

And then to the Irishman: "How do you feel?"

"Sure, just like a piece of elastic."

"What do you mean by that?"

"Well, I know I'm in for a stretch, but I don't know the length yet."

Teacher—"Just what is wisdom?"

Boy (whose older brother had just finished a course in medicine)—"I know. It's information on the brain."

Drunk (optimistically)—"How long is it gon' to take to 'bull' that subway?"

Engineer—"Eight years."

Drunk—"Eight years! (hic) T'ell with it. I'll take a taxi."

Edith—"Did you see those pink bloomers we just passed?"

Jack (excitedly)—"Where? Where?"

Edith—"In the florist's windows."

"Dad," said little Tommy, "teacher told us that the olive branch is the emblem of peace. What is the emblem of war?"

"Orange blossom."

Physicians will testify to the fact that thousands of their patients, by indulging an insatiable appetite, have eaten themselves into an untimely grave. Perhaps it was this thought that concerned the old colored woman in the story.

This colored mammy viewed with misgivings the great amount of sugar cane being eaten by her six-year-old grandson. Eventually she warned the boy: "Chile, ain't Ah done told yo' time an' agin dat yusse eatin' too much cane? Don't yo' know, chile, dat cane killed Abel?"

London Department Store Has Successful Book Week
London.—Harrods, London's leading department store, had for the first time, a Book Week this month, with appearances by leading British authors and some American writers.

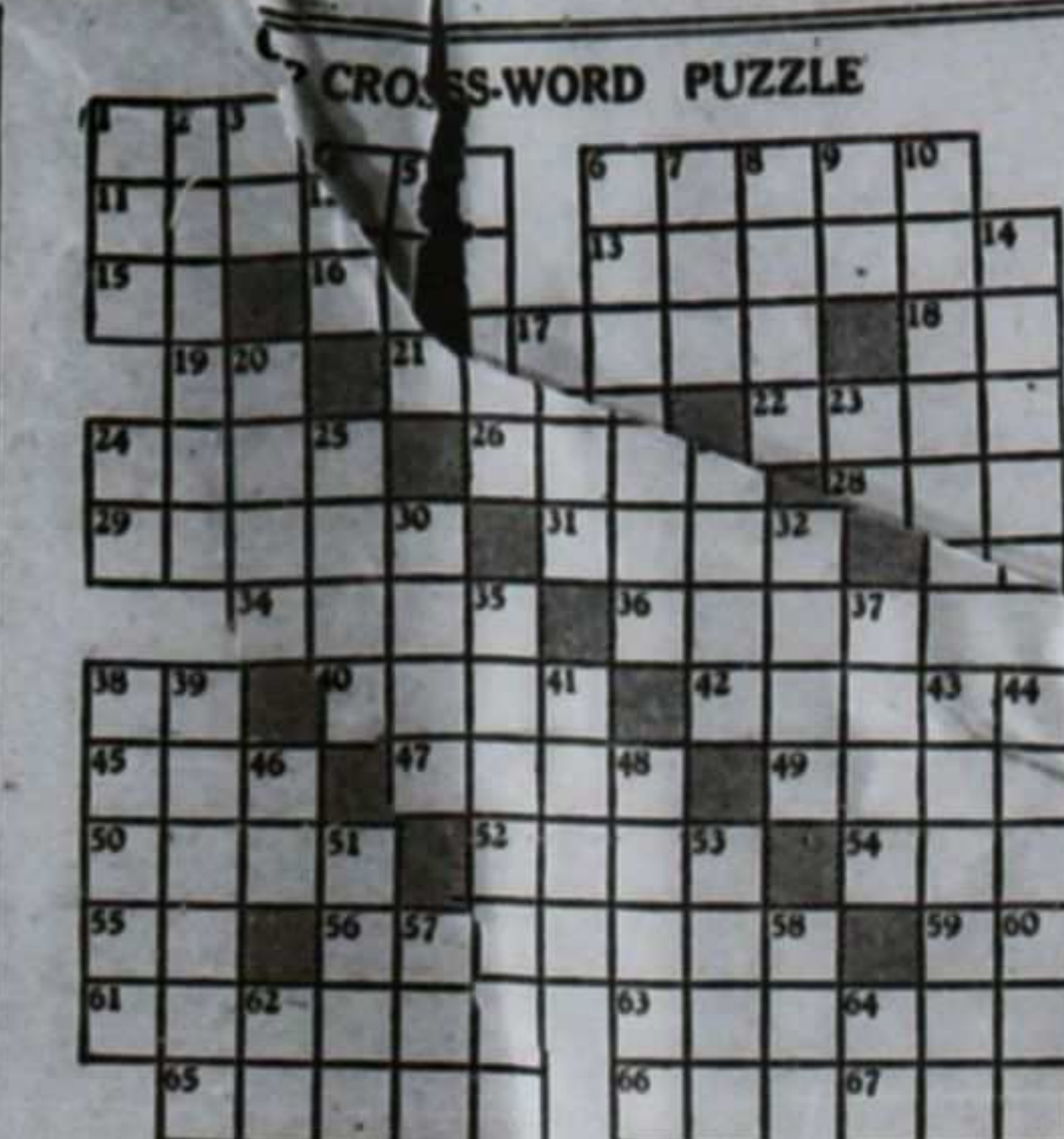
So great was the rush that all sales records were broken in the book department and urgent orders sent to publishers for further supplies.

"The sales showed that the public is hungry for books," declared a director of the store. "People are reading more. They are turning to books as a comfort and recreation after the working day..."

Gilbert Frankau and Stephen, who appeared on the opening day, were kept busy for two hours autographing copies of their books. Other authors who appeared were Marjorie Craik, Jan and Cora Gordon, A. G. Street, A. J. Cronin, H. C. Armstrong and Walter Greenwood.

The hair of Miss Geraldine Nichols, Highland, Whimpey, even, Eastland, which measures five feet and six inches in length, is considered most beautiful in all Europe.

The best conduct a man can adopt is that which gains him the esteem of others without depriving him of his own.—Talmud.



Horizontal
1—Anglo-Saxon money
4—Part of "to be"
6—Broader
11—To go to bed
12—Wanderer
15—Part of "to be"
16—Ends (Lat. plural)
18—To leave
19—Musical note
21—Eager
22—True-hearted
24—Fowls
26—Unit of energy (pl.)
28—Nothing
29—Order
31—Cloth measure (pl.)
32—Negative
33—Title
36—Erodes
38—Prefix: off
40—Unites
42—Matched
45—Obscure
47—Chums

Vertical
1—Eye
2—Shortened
3—By
4—Space
5—To unite
6—To squirm
7—Electrified particle
8—Irish parliament
9—Type unit
10—To get back

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle
LAP BEAST JTB
OWE ENNUI ACE
PEALED FROGED
AREA RA
RUBY ALP TOGA
ONE OVERTURES
ATADO IONAS
DIFFERENT ERE
SLAT SAGERSST
EMIRING
SHARED FOODLE
FIT SALAD RYO
AFE SMILE YEN

700-Mile-An-Hour Wind In English Tunnel

The newly constructed tunnel at the National Physical Laboratory, Teddington, near London, will produce a wind with a velocity of 700 miles an hour, thereby beating nature, who record so far is only 110. This tunnel is not entirely for aviation experimentation, but to gain important improvements in the range and accuracy of shell and rifle fire.

When the blast of compressed air is turned on it will exert for twenty minutes a pressure of 5,000 tons on the giant castings at both ends. The highest velocity recorded of a projectile is under 700 miles an hour, so the new tunnel will render it possible for the first time for wind resistance to be measured at speeds closely approximating to the highest muzzle velocities obtainable.

As a result, research workers will be able to obtain exact data on the relative merits of projectiles constructed with various modifications to existing standard shapes.

Instead of elaborate and costly gun trials with projectiles, the whole work will be performed in the laboratory. The air will rush past the shell instead of the shell rushing through the air.

The chief directions in which improvement may be expected are in increased range in the case of shell-fire and greater resistance to "drift," due to a sideways wind, in the case of rifle fire.

In the latter case, it will be possible to reproduce the effect of a lateral wind of any desired strength by placing the bullet to be tested at a small angle to the 700-miles-an-hour "gale."

It is hope alone which purifies; to be without hope is to be without God in the world.—F. D. Maurice.

The world is all gates, all opportunities, strings of tension waiting to be struck.—Emerson.

110 Blood Transfusions
Blood of many strangers in 15 veins. George Fribble of Minto is back at work after 110 blood transfusions. Over 400 persons submitted samples.

North Carolina Executive Serves Town Without Pay
Guthrie, N.C.—This little town long ago decided that municipal elections were a wasteful extravagance, and now boasts of the greatest political oligarchy in the United States.

Nineteen years ago Mayor Will H. Joyner was elected to office for the usual term of two years. When his term was nearing an end people began to talk about the approaching election, but Mayor Joyner argued them out of that.

"Why have an election?" he asked. "Aren't things going on all right? Why not let the present administration continue in power? As long as things are going along all right there is no need for all the expense of an election every two years. It looks to me like a deliberate waste of money."

This sounded sensible to the citizens and Mr. Joyner and the four Aldermen continued to serve. In time some of the Aldermen died, moved away or resigned, and Mayor Joyner appointed others to take their places.

The Mayor's job carries no salary. To conquer with arms is to make only a temporary conquest; to conquer the world by earning its esteem is a permanent conquest.—Woodrow Wilson.

RAW FURS
CANADIAN FUR EXCHANGE, Ltd.
M. ROSENTHAL,
Mgr. Fur Dept.
156 King St. East, Toronto 2

MUSKRATS
Eastern Ontario
Extra Large... 1.00 to .50
Large... .75 to .50
Medium... .50 to .30
Small... .40 to .30

Western and Northern
Extra Large... .80 to .75
Large... .65 to .55
Medium... .50 to .40
Small... .40 to .30

SHIPPING INSTRUCTIONS
Make shipments up to 15 lbs. by Parcel Post, larger shipments by Express. Do not use heavy boxes for packing. Have your Muskrats dried and stretched so they will not spoil in transit. Address all shipments to CANADIAN FUR EXCHANGE, Ltd., 156 King St. East, Toronto.

Detailed quotations on all grades of furs and quotations on TRAPS & MICE-RAT STRETCHERS will be sent to you free upon request.

ALL REMITTANCES ARE MADE THE SAME DAY YOUR REMITTANCE ARE RECEIVED. OUR WAREHOUSE BY BANK MONEY OF ORDER PAYABLE AT PAR ANYWHERE IN CANADA.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT
ISSUE No. 14-33

First Internal Air Service To Start in United Kingdom

London.—The first company formed in the United Kingdom to operate an internal air service came into being on March 25th with registration of Highland Airways, Limited, which obtained commercial flying rights in Northern Scotland.

Planes of the company, which will start its service on May 5, will fly between Inverness, points in the far north of Scotland and the Orkney Islands, carrying passengers and mail. Its time-table will be arranged so business men may leave Inverness in the morning, visit the Orkneys and return the evening of the same day. At present the trip requires three days.

The distance between Inverness and Kirkwall, the principal town in the Orkneys, is about 130 miles.

Improvised Incubator Saved Baby Born on Pacific Liner
Liverpool.—Two babies were born in the Pacific liner Orcoma, which arrived from a 4,000-mile voyage from Valparaiso.

The first weighed only three pounds at birth, and its life was saved by means of an incubator fabricated hurriedly from an old sugar box.

The incubator, made by Chips, the carpenter, had a glass top, and was kept at a constant temperature from the tropics of Santander, Spain, where the baby was landed. The infant was fed with milk from a fountain pen filler.

EGG POOL
Operated for the Benefit of Producers
Write for Particulars
UNITED FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE CO. LTD., TORONTO

SOURD ON THE WORLD?—THAT'S LIVER
Wake up your Liver Bile—No Calomel necessary

Many people who feel sour, sluggish and generally weakened make the mistake of taking salts, oil, mineral water, laxative candy or chewing gum, or anything which only moves the bowels and ignores the liver.

What you need is to wake up your liver bile. Start your liver pouring the daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. Get your stomach and intestines working as they should, once more.

Caster's Little Liver Pills will soon fix you up. Purely vegetable. Safe, sure. Quick. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. See at all druggists.

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LASTS 1/3 LONGER

Plug Tobacco
smokes slowly in
the pipe bowl. It
lasts 1/3 longer
and cuts the cost
of smoking.

DIXIE

ONLY 20¢ A BIG PLUG

Classified Advertising

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
PATENTS
AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR
A list of wanted inventions and full information sent free. The BANCROFT COMPANY, World Patent Attorney, 275 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

REMARKS
10 POUNDS LARGE PRINT OR SILK
Quilting Remnants, 11,500, 25 pounds
\$2.00. A. McCreery Co., Chatham, Ont.

CHICKS
BLOOD TESTED CHICKS, BRED TO
lay, Guaranteed Highest Quality,
from the best laying strains. 12 eggs
English White Leghorns, 80; Harred Plymouth Rocks, White Rocks, S.C. Rhode Island Reds and White Wyandottes, 80. All large bodied birds. All eggs set
average over 25 cc. to the dozen. Terms
remittance with order, balance C.O.D. Sunny Ridge Poultry Farm,
Box W, Essex, Ontario.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
ROOMING HOUSE BUSINESS, FINE
home, immaculately kept, fully re-
furnished, business roomers, good living quarters,
well contents reasonable. Home-stead, 2
College, Toronto.

WELL PAYING ROOMING HOUSE
In good locality. Dairy produce
business, profitable year-round propo-
sition. Business Service Bureau, 73
Adelaide West, Toronto.

AGENTS WANTED
AGENTS TO HANDLE FAST-SELL-
ING, attractive packets tested fast
and sure. Handsome profits. Exclusive
territories. Standard Seed Sales, 128
Wellington St. West, Toronto.

And herein lies the tragedy of the
age; not that men are poor,—all men
know something of poverty; not that
men are wicked—who is good? not
that men are ignorant—what is truth?
Nay, but that men know so little of
men.—David Grayson.

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M. ROSENTHAL,
Mgr.

The Week's News of The Surrounding District

BEAMSVILLE

The extensive Bartlett spray material plant in Clinton township, one-half mile north of here, was endangered by fire around 5 o'clock last Thursday afternoon and but for the strenuous and energetic efforts of the local brigade, which fought the fire from every angle the big plant would likely have been doomed. The fire started when a new mixing machine exploded and the flash was evidently carried into a large stock of sulphur piled in bags which sent off deadly fumes and made the work of suppressing the fire and getting at its exact location extremely difficult.

The only apparatus available was the chemical truck and for a while the deluge of chemicals did not seem to make any appreciable difference in holding down the fire. Things looked so bad for a time that a call was sent in for the St. Catharines truck, but when it arrived the situation had been gradually brought under control by the Beamsville brigade. The fire was confined practically to the stored sulphur and on this the loss will be considerable. Damage to the plant will not be heavy and it is covered by insurance.

The local brigade deserves every credit for their handling of the situation as time and again they were forced back by the blue fumes that crept out of every crack and crevice in the frame structure. They also were on the job at the first crack of the alarm and made a fast run to the Bartlett plant. The plant employees gave the firemen every aid in placing ladders and carrying water for the chemical truck.

After a lingering illness, Edgar Culp, a native of Clinton township, passed away at the home of his brother, Arthur Culp, on Thursday morning last. He was in his 54th year. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon with interment in Mount Osborne cemetery.

Miss Doris Saunders and Harry Russ were winners of the badminton tournament mixed doubles here on Wednesday night last and Miss Florence Dawe and Bill Boyd won the consolation, both teams are members of the local club. Grimsby and Burlington teams also participated.

While playing volleyball at the High School Wednesday noon, Roderick Ross, of Vineland, fell on his elbow, breaking his arm.

Chris Battersby has returned from Bermuda, having spent the past three months there. Mrs. Battersby is returning later.

George Greaves is expected back from Hamilton, Bermuda, on Wednesday. Mrs. Greaves is going down to New York to meet him.

Charles and Roy Watterworth were in Glenora for the obsequies of their mother, who died on Sunday last at Carman, Man.

Mrs. Blundell presided at a meeting of the county executive of the Women's Institute in the community hall kitchenette on Thursday afternoon. General topics in connection with the Institute routine were discussed.

E. F. Neff, the district agricultural representative, was present and spoke to the members in reference to various details in connection with the coming county musicale contest.

Mrs. W. H. Orth opened her home on Thursday afternoon for a tea under the auspices of Knox United Church Ladies' Association.

Mrs. W. D. Fairbrother will be the hostess for the I.O.G.E. Bridge Club next Friday afternoon.

The new addition to the entomology building at the Vineland Experimental Farm was informally dedicated on Friday evening, when an entertainment was furnished by the employees of the station, after which a luncheon was served.

The new addition was badly needed and provided eight additional offices. This department at the farm is under the Dominion office of agriculture.

At the regular meeting of the advisory vocational committee Friday night, the full board was in attendance. The matter of procuring a motor car for demonstration purposes in the mechanical department was again discussed. The property committee was finally given power to look at some used cars and to select one that would serve the purpose. The vocational principal's record for the month of March showed an average attendance of 47. The operation of power sprayers and pumps were included in the instructions the senior boys received last month.

The winter term examinations have also been written. Some minor repairs to locks and the purchase of a new window shade were authorized.

Try a classified advertisement in the Independent.

WINONA

The March meeting of the Women's Institute was held at Mrs. E. Wilmer's home on Thursday afternoon. An attendance of about 60. As the meeting was in charge of the health convener, the roll call was answered by each one naming a health rule. Mrs. M. Pegg, school nurse, was present and gave a very instructive address. She spoke of the work carried on by the board of health, emphasizing the work of the school nurse in the rural communities, and of the many preventive health measures. Miss Pegg also thanked the ladies for their co-operation in the relief work carried on in the township. Mrs. J. E. Payne, who has recently returned from a three months' trip to England, gave an interesting account of her trip. Neil Miller played several beautiful violin solos, being accompanied at the piano by Miss Dorothy Brown. Miss Mary Pattison played two piano solos, all of which were greatly enjoyed. The afternoon closed with tea served by the hostess, Mrs. E. Wilmer.

There was a large number present in Fifty United Sunday school room on Thursday evening to hear Rev. Mr. Storey, returned missionary from South America. Mr. Storey's talk on conditions and work in South America, illustrated by lantern slides, proved very interesting and instructive.

THIRTY MOUNTAIN

Miss Nettie Procyshyn visited Miss Marguerite Cranfield, of Beamsville, on Sunday.

The Sunshine Club, under the direction of Mrs. L. Hurst, met at the home of Bernice Lane on Saturday.

Mrs. E. Miller returned to her home on Saturday from Hamilton. Miss Rosie Constable spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowman, Bowman Centre.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. Egbert Hurst on Wednesday. About twenty ladies were present. The Aid was honored by two past members from Grimsby, Mrs. F. Hurst and Mrs. Geo. Coomber.

Mrs. and Mrs. W. J. Carson were in Toronto attending the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Carson's, Sr.'s, sister, Mrs. Charlotte Carson, who was in her 84th year.

Mrs. Albert Barnes, of Hamilton, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Carson.

GRASSIE

The next regular meeting of the Grassie W. I. will be held at Mrs. Hubert Secor's home on Thursday afternoon, April 13th. A good program is being prepared by the girls of the Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Merritt and baby Donald, of Hamilton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Black.

Miss B. Ross visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Hughes at St. Catharines on Wednesday.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral services of Mr. Ralf Featherstone at Tapscott on Tuesday.

The stork has presented a baby son to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Milne. We extend our congratulations.

VINELAND

A heavy gloom was cast over this community on Wednesday, March 29th, when death claimed for its victim the person of Grace Olive Holder, wife of Mearl Peacock, in her 29th year. Mrs. Peacock had been enjoying good health up to Sunday last, when she contracted pneumonia. Mrs. Peacock was a quiet disposition, a loving wife and a kind mother, and a splendid good neighbor. She leaves to mourn her loss her sorrowing husband and five young children, as follows: Mabel, age 10; Ruby, 9; Lloyd, 7; Jean, 4, and Olive 17 months. Besides her aged father Mr. John Holders, five brothers and three sisters as follows: Mrs. Irvin Macgawon, of St. Catharines; Mrs. Mearl Haynes, of St. Anna; Mrs. Imman Osborne, of Welland; Vernon, of Welland; Charles, of Smithville; Elmer, of Welland; Cecil, of Smithville, and Sam at home.

The funeral took place from her home on April 1st, conducted by the Rev. Mr. ...

Rheumatism

Township of North Grimsby

BALANCE SHEET

December 31st, 1932

ASSETS	
Current Assets:	
Bank, Waterworks Account	\$ 3,041.56
Bank, Musselman Account	229.22
	\$ 3,270.81
Taxes Receivable:	
Arrears with County, Plus Penalties	\$ 10,003.07
Arrears, 1930, Plus Penalties	5,406.70
Arrears, 1931 Plus Penalties	12,587.95
Taxes, 1932, Balance Uncollected	32,903.18
	\$ 60,900.88
Accounts Receivable:	
Water Consumers, Outstanding	\$ 2,797.87
Town of Grimsby, Taxes S.S. 1 and 3	454.60
County of Lincoln, Wig Wag	21.07
County of Lincoln, Lights	80.00
Province of Ontario, Road Account, 1932	3,017.99
Sundry Accounts, Cal. Chloride	7.75
Special Account, Musselman	7.75
	\$ 6,386.87
	\$ 70,558.56
Capital Assets:	
Machinery and Tools, Depreciated	\$ 176.97
Fire Fighting Equipment, Depreciated	870.55
Furniture and Fixtures, Depreciated	163.24
Waterworks, Depreciated	54,743.37
Cement Walks, Depreciated	20,140.39
Special File Drainage Accounts	16,188.56
School Property	21,790.64
Cemetery Lots	140.00
Park Property	50.00
Shares, North Grimsby, Farm Loan Association	240.00
	\$114,505.82
	\$185,064.38

LIABILITIES	
Current Liabilities:	
Bank, Overdraft, Current Account	\$ 2,377.67
Bank Loans, Current Account	14,000.00
	\$ 16,377.67
Accounts Payable, Secretary S. S. No. 1	161.00
Accounts Payable, Secretary S. S. 3	293.60
Accounts Payable, Town Water Account	115.92
	\$ 570.52
County Rate, 1932	45,159.58
Tax Collector, Balance 1932 Salary	25.00
	\$ 62,132.77
Capital Liability:	
Debtenture Debt as per statement	73,782.93
Surplus:	
Waterworks, Surplus, Operating	\$ 8,739.70
Ratepayers, Investment	40,428.98
	\$ 49,168.68
	\$185,064.38

Certified correct, subject to our Report of March 15, 1933.

BOYD and SHEPARD,
Auditors.

Per Geo. E. Bolton.

TOWNSHIP OF NORTH GRIMSBY ABSTRACT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

From January 1st, 1932 to December 31st, 1932

RECEIPTS	
Taxes, Arrears 1929 and Previous	\$ 5,099.22
Taxes, Arrears, 1930	1,036.47
Taxes, Arrears, 1931	24,954.97
Taxes, Current Year, 1932	40,144.17
	\$ 80,234.83
Dog Tax, Not included in 1932 Tax Roll	41.00
Penalties on Taxes, Collected	390.96
Licenses	90.00
Interest earned	17.08
Province of Ontario, Railway Tax, 1932	69.37
Province of Ontario, Scale Inspection 1932	132.80
Clinton Township, Property Deb. S.S. 6	78.44
Province of Ontario, School Grant	1,828.05
County Lincoln, School Equipment Grant	158.98
Town of Grimsby, half cost, enter-	
taining County Home Superintendents	32.25
Mountain Drain Payments	150.00
Refund, John Anderson	5.00
	\$ 83,248.38
Relief Account:	
Ontario Government Grant	624.32
Road Pay Rolls applied on relief	93.26
Refund Overpayment Relief	1.95
	\$ 719.53
Accounts Receivable:	
Town of Grimsby, Taxes S.S. 1, 1931	161.00
Town of Grimsby Taxes, S.S. 3, 1931	293.60
County of Lincoln, Wig Wag, 1931	182.75
County of Lincoln, Lights, 1931	80.00
Sundry Accounts, Calcium Chloride	21.70
Province of Ontario, Road Account, 1931	3,466.41
	\$ 4,005.46
Capital Account:	
Bank Loans	\$ 25,000.00
Town Drainage Debentures, Sold	1,600.00
Refund on Debenture By-law 287	176.63
	\$ 26,776.63
Total Receipts	\$115,250.00
Less Bank, Overdraft, Dec. 31st	\$ 10,980.54
Balance Receipts applicable to 1932	
Expenditures	
Balance, Receipts, under Expenditures, as per	104,869.46
Bank, Overdraft, Dec. 31, 1932	2,377.67
	\$106,747.13

ABSTRACT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

From January 1st, 1932 to December 31st, 1932

EXPENDITURES	
Salaries and Allowances:	
Allen, J. W., Clerk, Salary	\$ 700.00
Allan, T. W., Registration Fees	10.75
Patterson, W. A., Tax Collector, Salary, 1931	25.00
Patterson, W. A., Tax Collector, Salary, 1932	175.00
Patterson, W. A., Tax Collector, Postage and	
Stationery	20.11
Johnson, W. W., Assessor, Salary, 1932	206.00
Johnson, W. W., Assessor, Postage and Stationery	39.10
Johnson, W. W., Relief Officer, Salary & Expenses	127.00
Konkle, J. O., Truancy Officer	38.50
Konkle, J. O., Police	1.00
Konkle, J. O., Collecting Dog Tax	1.00
East, W. B., Road Superintendent	1,400.00
Smith, S. J., Weed Inspector	142.10
Boyd and Shepard, Auditors, 1931	213.35
Council and Committee Fees	539.00
Selectors of Jurors, Fees	10.00
	\$ 3,647.91
Board of Health:	
Salary, H. H. O., Dr. J. H. McMillan	\$ 300.00
Sanitary Inspector, A. McCallum	141.50
Members Fees	24.00
Supplies	5.26
Convention Expense	15.00
	\$ 485.76
Charity:	
Care of Elty	\$ 117.00
County of Lincoln Hospital Account	728.51
	\$ 845.51



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THE INDEPENDENT

Direct Relief:	
Supplies	\$ 1,410.18
Nursing and Medical	40.10
Burials	53.00
Sundry Expenses	68.50
	\$ 1,572.18
Grants:	
Public Library	\$ 700.00
Horticultural Society	10.00
	710.00
General Expense:	
Schedule "A" attached	\$ 33,588.44
Capital Account:	
Bank Loans, Paid	2,000.00
Debtenture Principal	73,782.93
Special File Drainage Accounts	1,600.00
County Rate, 1931	45,176.45
Joint, Fire Department Equipment	10.20
	\$ 120,672.13

EXPENDITURES SCHEDULE "A"

Roads and Bridges:	
Road Superintendents, Pay Rolls	\$ 5,794.98
Grimsby Beach Road	159.30
	\$ 5,954.28
Postage and Stationery:	
Printing and Stationery, General	\$ 188.63
Printing Voters Lists	171.00
	\$ 359.63
Lights:	
Township	\$ 934.92
Grimsby Beach, charged on Taxes	280.00
	\$ 1,214.92
School Purposes:	
Accounts Payable 1931, Secretary, S. S. 1	\$ 161.00
Accounts Payable, 1931, Secretary, S. S. 3	293.60
School Purposes, General	13,564.09
	\$ 14,018.69
General Expense:	
Legal	\$ 10.00
Debtenture, Interest	4,560.93
County Rate, Interest, Accounts Payable, 1930	1,913.05
County Rate, Interest, 1931	2,517.27
Bank, Interest and Charges	443.05
Weed Cutting, charged on Taxes	180.75
Insurance	240.50
Joint Fire Department	8.85
Wig-Wag, Expense, charged to County	21.07
Depot Street, Crossing Expense	290.96
Scale and Yellow, Inspection	305.60
Refunds on Taxes	12.00
Hawes Ditch, charged on Taxes	15.00
Registry Office Expense	71.50
Injury, A. Godden	44.85
Spraying and Supplies, charged on Taxes	64.50
Entertaining, County Home Superintendents	29.45
Accounts Receivable, Calcium Chloride	79.05
Grimsby Beach, Calcium Chloride	14.05
Grimsby Beach, Signs	60.00
Baliff Fees	40.77
Rent of Council Chambers	5.00
Grimsby Arrears, charged on Taxes	3.00
Storing Fire Bed, Beach	3.00
Special Police Duty	3.00
Equalization Expense, County Rate	3.00
	\$ 11,040.92
Total General Expense	\$ 33,588.44

WATERWORKS ACCOUNT Abstract of Receipts and Expenditures

From January 1st, 1932 to December 31st, 1932

RECEIPTS	
Balance on hand, January 1, 1932	\$ 2,214.63
Water Consumers, Township	2,508.68
Water Consumers, Beach	866.50
Interest earned	32.08
Total Receipts	\$ 5,621.89
EXPENDITURES	
Salary, H. H. Panton, Collector	\$ 150.00
Salary, T. Wilcox, Beach	50.00
Town of Grimsby, Balance Water, 1931	90.51
Town of Grimsby, Water, 1932	2,124.78
Flushing Hydrants, etc.	25.20
Repair Parts, etc.	11.26
Maintenance and Repairs	13.10
Beach Hydrant, Repair Parts	8.00
Engineer, Preparing Estimates	13.50
Enforcing By-law	15.83
Office Postage and Stationery	20.00
Audit, 1931	
Total Expenditures	\$ 2,880.23
Balance on hand December 31, 1932	\$ 3,041.56
	\$ 5,621.89

Certified Correct,
BOYD and SHEPARD, Auditors,
Per G. E. Bolton.

DENT

1885
Adrian Weekly
Association
Fisher & Proprietor
Wednesday from office
Publication
Oak Street, Grimsby
Telephone 36
\$2.00 per year in
advance, payable in advance.

STONE CREEK

Grape tying has commenced throughout the peninsula, which usually furnishes considerable employment at this season of the year.

In spite of the low prices prevailing for farm products, there is a steady demand for farms to rent and prices of farm implements at the several sales that have been held are good.

The many friends of Frederick White will be sorry to learn that he is seriously ill, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Lobb, First avenue.

The many friends of Mrs. Harold Millen will be pleased to learn that she is on the road to a speedy recovery at the home of her sister, Mrs. Rose, 21 Bay street south, Hamilton, after having her tonsils removed.

One product of the farm that does not have to go begging for buyers is maple syrup such as produced by H. Lee & Sons, on the Mountain. The season, which is just drawing to a close, has been one of the best for many years, the run of sap being so good that every hour during the 24 was taken up in some operation connected with the processing of this delectable fluid. Many visitors have been at the camp during the week watching the watery-like sap passing along the evaporator, gradually changing into rich golden syrup.

While no definite information has been received by the township or village as to the government's policy for relief after this date, it is understood that it will be continued in a modified form for the next two weeks. Already a number have come forward and requested to have their names taken off the list.

From the number of pheasants to be seen in these parts it is quite evident that the "no trespassing" and "no shooting" signs, erected last fall on most farms in the district have had a salutary effect in the conservation of game birds and wild life of all kinds throughout the district.

The many friends of Rev. Henry Cotton will be sorry to learn that he is at present confined to his home through illness. He was not able to take the services on Sunday.

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